

# The Gazette

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## Will \$6500 solve our transit problems?

A \$6500 study on St. Albert's transit problems was put before St. Albert at the committee of the whole meeting last Monday night.

The acid question is, will it solve the problems experienced by drivers and public alike, as they rely on the

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### \$80,000 fire

An estimated \$80,000 damage was done to a tractor trailer in a fire at Trimac Services January 7th.

A spokesman for the St. Albert Fire Department which was called out to the 125th Avenue-156th Street fire said cause of the fire was leaking

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system to get them to and from Edmonton, or around St. Albert?

LG Grimble and Associates completed the study of the St. Albert Transit System which carried 13,000 people a month in 1974; latest figures indicate the system is now carrying 40,000 a month after a survey carried out by LG Grimble last November.

Eight hundred and fifty questionnaires were distributed at one point of the survey for input and 55 percent of these were returned by passengers.

Basically the survey has questioned drivers and public and the study has come up with a number of suggestions to improve the transit system.

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Points under the "immediate action" category are:

- \*Increase travel time between St. Albert and Edmonton particularly in the peaks.

- \*Improve the information provided to the bus drivers on the running boards and minimize the number of routes a driver is responsible for during a shift.

- \*Improve the information provided to the public.

- \*Investigate the feasibility of a heated shelter at the (Gervais Road) terminal.

- \*Clarify the transfer policy between St. Albert and the Edmonton Transit System.

Action on the following Please Turn to Page 2



THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME - many of the business offices in downtown St. Albert are beginning to be overshadowed as progress on the professional building continues -- putting out stark girders to the sky.

## Citizen input wanted on major annexations

At the first city council meeting January 4th a lengthy discussion was held on how council might get an expression of public opinion on the BACM annexation of 1900 acres to the northwest before the Local Authorities Board's hearing comes up on February 8th.

A second annexation which will be coming up entered the discussion as well. That is the St. Albert Investments proposal for the Bellerose Park to the northeast, which would annex 1,700 acres, including the well known Hole vegetable farm.

The Gazette was told yesterday that no date has yet been seen for the Local Authorities Board to hold a hearing on this application. The board advised that their schedule of hearings for 1977 is extremely tight.

The mayor had recommended council to set up public hearings and request

developers to provide the information to residents, and that a secret vote should be held before February 8th to see what residents wanted.

As the discussion proceeded it became clear that

council members felt there was hardly enough time to carry out both the hearings and the secret ballot in the five weeks between January 4th and February 8th, and Please Turn to Page 2

## RCMP snowed under with complaints in '76

In 1976, the St. Albert RCMP handled 5,546 complaints and 1,638 offences under the Highway Traffic Act, according to the month end (December 1976) report issued by the city administrator.

They also handled 334 motor vehicle accidents and 99 cases of impaired driving. In other highlights from the municipal policing report, local police handled 155 infractions of the Liquor Control Act and 53 under the Narcotics Control Act.

of \$4,415 and \$1,775 worth of animal control tickets were issued. One thousand, two hundred and twenty-three

animal licences were issued.

A total of \$9,100 was picked up in licence fees and the bylaw enforcement department Please Turn to Page 2

## Annexations vote February 7th

Sometime after Monday night's public council meeting a decision was made to hold a plebiscite by secret ballot of the residents on both the BACM and St. Albert Investments proposed annexations. The balloting will take place on February 7th, Mayor Plain told the Gazette late yesterday afternoon. Meanwhile a public meeting to provide information will be held by BACM on its proposed development on Wednesday, January 19. At press time no arrangements had been made for a public meeting on the proposed Bellerose Park annexation by St. Albert Developments.

### FIRE DEPARTMENT

There was an estimated \$167,474 fire loss for 1976 in St. Albert according to the city's monthly report.

The report also indicates there were 137 fire calls in St. Albert over the past year, with 155 calls in Sturgeon. Thirty-five of all the calls were in the emergency category.

### ANIMAL CONTROL

The department of animal control seems to have been particularly busy in 1976. Fines were issued to the tune

## Back to square one on postal service

Developing areas of St. Albert may be back to square one in terms of ever getting door-to-door mail deliveries.

At the committee of the whole meeting in the City Hall annex last Monday night, Mayor Dick Plain said as much as committee of the whole looked over the rather predictable reasons for the mess from the Federal Government.

Mayor Plain hoped to set up a meeting this week with Canada Post, hoping at least for some new delivery boxes, but really wanting door-to-door delivery for new residents of the city.

Councillor Gary Wetsch complained that some people cannot get their mail at all when they arrive back in St. Albert at 6 p.m. from work. The office closes at 5.45 p.m., and the limited facilities for box pickup are open Please Turn to Page 2

## Where to Look

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Work is presently underway for the publication of the 1977 St. Albert Business Directory. Any new businesses in St. Albert requiring advertising, please phone - ETHEL L. WARD, 458-2240 OR 939-3273. Deadline for all advertising is JANUARY 14th, 1977.



LOOKING LIKE A PREHISTORIC monster, this CN crane, and crew, were out in the bitter cold last Friday morning, reinforcing the structure of the trestle bridge which crosses the Sturgeon River.

## transit

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recommendations may not be possible for another 12 months:

\*Establish a formal management structure including the line of responsibility and the lines of communication between the management of the system, the supplier of the service and the system planner.

\*Examine with the City of Edmonton the feasibility of bus lanes on the St. Albert Trail between 125 Avenue and 137 Avenue.

\*Draw up plans to expand the transfer terminal to a full transit facility, with the addition of park and ride and a kiss and ride area.

\*Establish a set of policies for the transit system which can be used for future planning. Ensure that all future subdivision plans are reviewed by the transit planner, to ensure that service can be provided efficiently.

\*Establish new bus zone identification signs.

\*Review the feasibility of separating the local services

from the line haul services.  
\*Prepare new routes which would allow the system to operate with fewer different configurations.

### WILL COME BEFORE FULL COUNCIL

The upshot of the presentation from LG Grimble and Associates was that the guts of it will come up at the next regular meeting of City Council January 17. But it seems doubtful if - after negative committee of the whole reaction - an advisory committee of transit users will be set up to communicate rider's complaints to St. Albert Transit.

Richard Millican and Ken Foster gave the presentation on behalf of LG Grimble and Associates.

Mr. Foster pointed out that sickness and absenteeism among drivers may have caused some delays, also the fact that they sometimes had to drive five different routes per day. In cities like Red Deer and Medicine Hat route patterns were much simpler.

Some felt the schedule for the service was "somewhat

unreasonable" and difficult to understand, according to the report.

Mr. Foster added that in some cases people had waited up to five hours for buses which never came.

This was not so much because a bus was not on the road, but that sometimes drivers had to cut out a "loop" to keep on schedule, it was pointed out.

Mr. Foster suggested that an overall tightness in the system was the cause for missed connections.

The assistant deputy minister involved with the study did not favour a split in the system, but wanted it to remain integrated, according to Mr. Millican.

On a rather humanitarian note, Councillor Margaret Smith pointed out that two of the north facing shelters on Gervais Road might be turned to the south to stop people facing the teeth of northerly gales and drifting snow so common at this time of year.

## fire

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fumes making contact with a pilot light.

Fire damage was restricted to the tractor trailer unit. There was no damage to the nearby building other than a couple of cracked windows City Fire Chief C. A. Purnell told the Gazette.

In another fire January 11th a car was burnt out about two miles east of St. Albert on Bellerose Drive. Again the St. Albert Fire Department responded, but Fire Chief Purnell described the car involved in the fire as a "total loss."

## postal

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round the clock.

It was moved (and carried) by committee of the whole that till route boxes were made possible or delivery was available, then the St. Albert Post Office should remain open till 7 p.m.

Judging from a letter to the mayor from Canada Post, it seems doubtful if the "Feds" will go for that one.

It's the old story about federal spending constraints as the root of the whole problem, and the letter gloomily points out that stocks of group boxes are depleted, with a new supply coming on stream in the new year.

"When the limitations are removed, residents of new developments will receive priority consideration," the Canada Post letter concludes.

## RCMP

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partment drove 15,241 miles in its efforts to enforce animal control bylaws.

### CONSTRUCTION UP 36% ON 1975

According to the Building Inspector's report the value of construction in 1976 is up 36 percent over 1975 figures.

The main increase seems to be in the area of residential single family permits up to \$18,623,380 compared with \$13,533,313 in 1975.

Semi-detached building permit figures for 1976 also show an increase over the previous year. Total for 1975 weighs in at \$999,104 much lower than the figure for 1976 at \$2,923,192.

There is a big drop in permits issued for apartments built over 1976. Total figure for 1976 is only \$106,300 compared with \$1,

188,000 for 1975.

There's a big leap in the number of commercial permits for 1976 over 1975 figures. In 1976 \$3,234,495 permits were issued compared with a low \$55,000 in 1975.

There isn't much change in institutional permits issued over 1976 as compared with the previous year.

There were \$2,568,462 issued in 1975 and \$2,198,224 issued in 1976.

Industrial permits are down for 1976, a mere \$51,270 as against \$166,350 for 1975. However there is brighter news on the industrial front as there was a whopping increase in industrial alterations and repairs, from zero in 1975 to \$761,942 last year.

## input

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Councillor Thronson concluded that in fact it could not be properly done.

Councillor Breadner presented a motion of some length, the gist of which was that the city should request a postponement of the hearing until April 30th, and that both the BACM annexation and the Bellerose Park annexation be heard on that date.

Councillor Lukay, who had also been balking at the February 8th deadline, felt that a better deadline would be June 30th, with the hope that the General Plan would be ready for public discussion in advance of that date.

Mayor Plain stated that the General Plan and the annexations were not rela-

ted, saying that the General Plan will not include the two annexations under discussion.

Councillor Breadner suggested that there would be merit in holding the public discussion of these matters at the time of the next election (October of this year).

Mayor Plain noted that if Breadner's motion passed, council would have only one option - the April 30th date. He felt the administration should be in a position to bargain with the L.A.B. for a postponement.

In view of the major impact on St. Albert, Councillor Breadner emphasized that he wanted both annexations heard, and the February 8th hearing of the BACM annexation postponed until at least April 30th. Councillor Breadner's motion was lost.

"We cannot tell what the Local Authorities Board will

do," said Councillor Smith, (as far as postponing the BACM annexation hearing). She then moved that the administration proceed with preparations as though the hearing will be held on February 8th, while exploring whether a postponement could be achieved. This motion carried.

The February 8th date was originally granted to the Town of St. Albert for a hearing on the town's application to annex about 10 sections on the southeast, extending to 97th Street. The town withdrew this application and the date was given to BACM by the Local Authorities Board. It is understood that St. Albert wishes to strengthen its original submission before going before the Local Authorities Board for permission to annex this 6,400 acres.

## Billboard

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 15 - Installation of officers night for St. Albert Legion. Cocktails 7 p.m. Ceremony at 8, followed by dancing at 11:30. Supper. Legion Hall.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17 - St. Matthew's ACW will hold their first 1977 meeting at Jean Brook's home, 27 Grenfell Avenue at 8 p.m. All ladies welcome.

## Forces flex muscles

CAMP WAINWRIGHT, Alta. - Three weeks' intensive winter tactical training is underway here for elements of 21 Canadian Forces army and air units.

Mobile Command combat and airborne units, supported by Air Command transport and tactical fighter squadrons will battle cold winds and snowdrifts at this large training camp 120 miles southeast of Edmonton, January 6 - 25 on Exercise Rapier Thrust V.

Over 1500 soldiers and airmen, from Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and B.C. are expected to take part.

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Exercise director and commander of the Calgary-based 1 Combat Group, Brigadier-General J. A. St. Aubin, said that Rapier Thrust V will stress and thoroughly practise the many procedures and techniques required to properly coordinate ground, airborne and air support activities in a

combined operation.

Third Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, from Victoria, B.C. will conduct patrols, ground and helicopter attacks against an enemy force from the Calgary-based 1st Battalion, PPCLI. Paratrooper assaults from the Edmonton-based Canadian Airborne Regiment will be launched in support of the friendly forces.

Calgary units are travelling by road convoy to Wainwright. All other units are being airlifted by Hercules transports from Edmonton's 435 Squadron and Trenton Ont.'s 436 Squadron.

Air operations in this, one of the busiest recent exercises, are already underway. Hercules crews are rehearsing tactical airlift procedures while forward airfield control and maintenance teams deploy to Wainwright. During peak periods, 20-30 sorties a day will be flown by the Hercules crews.

Sixteen helicopters from Edmonton's 408 and 450 Squadrons are providing aerial reconnaissance plus airlift for troops, equipment and supplies in the battlefield areas. Eight CF-5 and CF-104 jet fighters from CFB Cold Lake's 417 and 434 Squadrons will handle photo reconnaissance and airborne firepower missions.

Exercise personnel will live in arctic tents and field shelters. Tactical movement will be mainly by foot and helicopter throughout the training area.

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The exercise activity peak is Jan. 17, when there will be airborne assaults, a land battle and helicopter operations.

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## Services held for respected pioneer

With the passing of Mr. George Emile Gaulin at 76 years of age, on December 11, 1976, St. Albert lost a pioneer resident who contributed many years of conscientious and loyal service to his town, serving on both town council and District 3 school board for many years.

Father Jacques Joly conducted the Mass of Resurrection in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church on December 14th, and gave a sincere and moving tribute to Mr. Gaulin in the homily. At the request of the family Joffre Bourgeois gave the scripture reading and Mr. Ernie Meunier, organist, with Mr. Victor Douzich providing the selected music for the service.

Pallbearers were grandson of Mr. Gaulin: Ron Vaugeois, Greg Pudlowski, Denis Vaugeois, Denis Bourgeois, Rene Lamoureux and Ernie Mitchell.

Interment was in St. Albert Cemetery. Following the service, lunch was served

community service and volunteered to wire St. Jean Baptist Church in the early 20's. The plan was to have the church lit by electricity for midnight mass on Christmas Eve, and it was a very close race. However 10 minutes before the service the lights were turned on for the first time in the church.

In 1925 the family went back east, but George returned to Morinville a year later, and in 1927 he built the St. Albert Garage on Perron Street, one of the first garages in the area to have automatic pumps. He put in an electric plant, the first in St. Albert to serve the garage as well as the hotel and the few stores and business places on Perron Street.

His parents returned to Alberta in 1929 and settled in

St. Albert also. It was that same year that George married Lillian Lablanc, a local girl, born in St. Albert, in the Roman Catholic Church. The ceremony was held at 5:30 a.m. in order that the newlyweds could catch a train for central Alberta. The couple moved into a house at 3 Belmont Drive - out in the bush at the time, in July of that year, and this has been their home for over 47 years. The house is now 62 years old.

The garage prospered and George acquired a Chev-Olds dealership. Bill Connelly of Connelly-McKinley funeral home bought his first car from Mr. Gaulin.

In 1952 George sold the garage to his brother Al, but continued working there until 1965, where he retired

for health reasons.

Mr. Gaulin suffered from emphysema, and while he was most appreciative of the care received on visits to Sturgeon General Hospital, it was his wish to end his time in his home. He firmly refused to go to the hospital during his last few days and was granted his wish when the death came quietly in his sleep at 3 Belmont Drive.

He is survived by his wife Lillian, two daughters, Mrs. Harry Pudlowski and Mrs. Germaine Vaugeois of St. Albert; eight grandchildren, two great grandchildren; three brothers, Lawrence of Vancouver, Al of St. Albert and Fred, Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Marie-Angen Parras, and Sister Solange, both of Edmonton.



Past President of the Jasper Place Lions Club, Bill Owen, who is also an officer of the CNIB contacted Bill Jones (left) who is the sight conservation officer for Lions District 37B in regards to obtaining a vehicle which would be sponsored by one of the clubs in District 37B for the use of the CNIB. Two or three clubs in the district were confronted with the idea, but it was the St. Albert Supper Lions who got together and sponsored the car which is a 1977 Chevelle Stationwagon. Shaking hands with Mr. Owen is Supper Club President Don Parkin.

### THANK YOU

We would like to express our most sincere thanks to all of the friends and neighbours who offered so much help and sympathy at the time we lost our husband and father. A special thank you is extended to Father Joly, Dr. Fairfield and the kind staff at Sturgeon General Hospital, and to the ladies who helped with the luncheon.

Your kind support and messages of sympathy meant a great deal to us and will always be remembered.

MRS. GEORGE GAULIN AND FAMILY.

## Industrial development slow in St. Albert

Concern was expressed by council Monday night at the slow rate of development of privately-owned industrial land (in and around St. Albert). Councillor Smith noted at the meeting that the city does not own any industrial land. Town staff will be asked to report to a future committee of the whole meeting as to what council might do about the situation.

A WHOLE SHEAF of by-laws was dealt with by the new city council. The first of the New Year (1-77) was carried unanimously after three readings. It authorized the council to go ahead and borrow \$3 million. Reason for the borrowing is to meet current operating expenditures and obligations of the City; and that is, until taxes can be levied and collected this year.

The city estimates total taxes to be levied for all purposes will be \$4 million plus.

COUNCIL GAVE two readings to bylaw 2-77, a bylaw for a transportation system. (See story this issue headed "Major transport plan approved.")

BYLAW 3-77 on nuisance and unsightly premises was carried unanimously after

three readings.

BYLAW 4-77 was carried unanimously after three readings. It regulates the use of public and private sewers and drains, and the disposal of water and waste into city sewer systems.

COUNCIL CARRIED bylaw 5-77 unanimously. This bylaw regulates the form, content and cost of permits for the use, construction, demolition, relocation, alteration, repair or occupancy of buildings.

The bylaw points out that it is unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to erect, construct, enlarge, alter, repair, improve, convert, demolish, equip, use or occupy any building, "or cause the same to be done without first obtaining a permit as provided by the bylaw.

Anyone committing a breach of this bylaw can be fined up to \$1,000.

COUNCIL CARRIED a recommendation that the Department of Transportation be requested to develop 156th Street to a four lane standard. The recommendation had come from the Transportation Steering Committee report.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Bob Byron, asked when the

lights would be turned on along the river for the benefit of skaters, said there had been some problem getting an electrician, but that he himself would check into the matter.

A REQUEST from the St. Albert Kinsmen Club for a \$2,000 parade grant and a \$3,500 rain-out grant for the June 17, 18 and 19, 1977 St. Albert Kinsmen Rodeo has been referred to the Parks and Recreation Board for further study.

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# St. Albert Council Briefs

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**COUNCILLORS BARRY** Breadner and Frank Lukay got themselves into some fireworks - literally - when an item came up on a winter carnival fireworks display. With the carnival barely a month away there are plans for a fireworks display which will cost about \$600 and last about 20 minutes.

Committee of the whole decided they wanted the fireworks - all except Councillors Lukay and Breadner. It was Councillor Lukay who was really against the ex-

penditure on the fireworks. He "couldn't see the sense of it ... not in the direction of fireworks."

A memo from Information Services Officer Bruce Smith says the carnival could become a major event in St. Albert, attracting visitors from Edmonton and other centres as well.

Delivery of the fireworks will take four weeks. Included in the costs will be the provision of a qualified fireworks supervisor.

The display would last 20 minutes. The St. Albert Lions (Breakfast Club) is organizing the 1977 carnival.

A DRAFT Bylaw which will likely come up before the next fall council meeting of St. Albert next week is aimed at the restructuring of existing boards and commis-

sions. Basically, what might be created if the draft bylaw gets the approval of council is a "super-board" which will act in an advisory capacity and co-ordinate the activities of the Parks and Recreation Board, Social Services and the police commission.

The one board which may

be left to function largely independently may be the Library Board and a new bylaw will be set out to define its duties.

However, because the Library Board has fiscal responsibility, and should have council representation, Mayor Plain may be appointed to the board "because

of his unique role."

The membership of the board, if it gets off the ground will consist of five members selected from the community at large.

**COMMITTEE** of the whole moved receipt of a letter from the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association to

Premier Lougheed on revenue sharing.

The letter was originally composed by Alderman Ed Leger of Edmonton.

**COMMITTEE** of the whole moved receipt of a letter from the AUMA for 1977 membership fees totalling \$1,397.00.

## ATA Local66 too large, so new Local formed

St. Albert teachers are now represented in two locals of the Alberta Teachers' Association, rather than in one large local containing two sub-locals. Formerly, Local 66 of the ATA was divided into two sub-locals, representing the protestant and public school districts respectively.

However, according to a spokesman for the newly formed local to represent the teachers of the District 6 Protestant school jurisdic-

tion, the sub-locals had become too large and unwieldy for administrative purposes and it was felt that a whole new local would be more efficient. This would reduce the number of governing bodies from three, with the local and two sub-locals to two, with the two locals. Under ATA guidelines, a new local can be formed once a sub-local has attained a membership of 100.

The constitution of the new

local has been passed and ratified, and it expects to receive its charter at the end of the month. Elections have been held and the executive is as follows: President, Glen Reid; Vice-President, Gary Phillips; Secretary, Wayne

Flaska; and Treasurer, Mal Peters.

The two sub-locals parted amiably and in the capacity of separate locals will still hold meetings periodically on matters of joint interest.

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## City of St. Albert

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Residents of St. Albert are advised that two major areas adjoining the City on the northeast and the northwest will be receiving consideration by the Local Authorities Board for annexation to the City.

The northeast sector is approximately 1700 acres which will accommodate an estimated future population of 21,000 persons. The northwest sector is approximately 1900 acres which will accommodate an estimated population of 25,000 persons.

BACM, a land development company, has filed an application for annexation of the northwest Sector area and the Local Authorities Board will hold a public hearing in St. Albert beginning on Tuesday, February 8, 1977.

The Council of the City of St. Albert has deemed it is in the public interest that the citizens of St. Albert have a full and ample opportunity to be made aware of and to register their preferences regarding each of these annexation proposals.

Therefore, the developers have been requested to hold public meetings to provide an opportunity for the citizens to be made aware as to the nature and merits of their annexation proposals. All of the public meetings will be televised over St. Albert's Community Cable television Channel 5.

Notices of the public meetings will be given in this newspaper and the citizens are urged to attend or to view the proceedings via television.

The first meeting sponsored by BACM is to be held in the Club Mocombo on Wednesday, January 19, 1977.

CITY OF ST. ALBERT.



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It is hoped that the program will teach sign language to the hearing, the deaf, the hard of hearing and relatives and friends of all these people. Bernie Wood and Phylliss Joint, registered

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### A time to think about St. Albert's future

While it will be a good indication for future planning if a large percentage of voters take advantage of the opportunity to vote on two major annexations involving an increase in population of about 55,000 people in St. Albert, it is far from clear why the decision was left until this week to take such a vote.

The proposals by BACM and St. Albert Investments for developing these 3,600 acres have been in the mill for several years, and the decision to discuss and vote on the proposals need not have waited for an LAB hearing date in any case.

It is possible the mayor and council favoured the annexations, but have recently been hearing rumblings that they may not be generally popular with St. Albert's present population of some 24,000. And it is, of course, an election year.

The two proposals will more than double our population and BACM's development could get underway this year, given a favourable hearing by LAB. This one would extend St. Albert's boundaries north to the Villeneuve road and west past the Sturgeon Heights School, with the MD of Sturgeon taking the loss of the 1,900 acres. The Bellerose park annexation extends north of the Sturgeon River and east of St. Albert, and would also come out of MD Sturgeon's boundaries.

The rushed situation of leaving the decisions on public information meetings and a vote until this week will undoubtedly place a strain on the town administrative staff, and in addition some residents may have already made other arrangements for the night the BACM public meeting has been arranged.

Rushed as it is the meeting, hopefully two public meetings, and the opportunity to cast a vote will no doubt be welcome by St. Albert citizens. It is time for all of us to give serious thought to the implications on this growth, bearing in mind also the Woodlands subdivision already in our town which will develop a further 130 acres.

Is this growth likely to benefit St. Albert financially? Will the increased assessment outstrip the costs of new facilities and services required by 55,000 new people? How will school financing be affected, and the town budget for public transport and major roads?

Will there be any expectations of a serious increase in street crime and vandalism? What increase will be needed in manpower and facilities for police and fire protection and ambulance service?

Why are the annexations not incorporated in the General Plan?

Will a second hospital be needed in Hospital District 100 serving St. Albert and the population to the north?

What is the situation financially with regard to water supply for 55,000 people?

Is there any guarantee that commercial-industrial development will develop in an improved ratio to residential, over the ratio of 94% residential to 6% industrial-commercial so far?

These are some of the questions residents will be considering.

BACM is a responsible developer and the meeting on their proposal will undoubtedly throw some light on citizen concerns. In addition development to the northwest is away from Edmonton - an advantage in our opinion, and the 1,900 acres is not all good farmland.

It is to be hoped that local people will be on hand in large numbers for the January 19th meeting next Wednesday night.

We did not "take issue" with you over council's vote Mr. Mayor. We did "take issue" over the fact that you refused us a "public hearing" which is in line with Grandin Shoppers' Park policy of keeping the people of St. Albert informed.

You indicate in paragraph two of your 'Letter to the Editor' last week that in March of 1971, 394 residents by means of a petition opposed extension of Grandin Shoppers Park.

We would like to point out that in a two week sampling on the Mall, approximately 2000 people signed a petition encouraging us to go ahead with our long term plans. Are these approximately 2000 people in the same category as the 2,500 people who signed a petition asking you not to give yourself a raise in pay.

No doubt as a professor of

economics you can give us a formula that would explain your "public interest" rationale.

In paragraph three you take issue with Mr. Jamison re: an editorial insert on a public appearance before council in 1975.

Mr. Mayor I was one of the other businessmen to appear before council. The main thrust of our proposal was the building of a second food store in the Perron Street area. We offered a good Canadian alternative who was prepared to build immediately. Council chose not to act on this proposal. And as a consequence we now leave an almost impossible parking situation in Grandin. Were we wrong Mr. Mayor?

In paragraph four you indicate that council intends to keep faith "with the public regarding preservation of parkland." Yet we note that

in the Gazette editorial on the MPC's Woodlands Outline Plan there is the proposal to add 15,500 people to the population of St. Albert placing them in prime parkland in the Sturgeon Valley. One hundred to 130 acres of parkland. Just who are you "keeping faith" with.

Is this another case of development for development's sake.

Just what is the obsession of present council to build in the southeast area of St. Albert. Are the people of St. Albert not to have any say as to whether they want all this development?

In Grandin Park we are dealing with approximately three acres of land which belong to Grandin Shoppers Park, and a small amount of public reserve land required to upgrade our shopping

centre.

The council's positions in refusing this development is very odd.

Could the real reason be that Grandin Shoppers Park does not require a population growth of 4,000 people per year and would be happy to go along with whatever the desire of the population of St. Albert is in this area.

Could it be that we do not agree with town council on the necessity of four-lane roads in residential areas to accommodate heavy traffic.

Could it be that we agree with the people of St. Albert "our customers" and the MLA in their effort to slow down the growth rate of St. Albert; to meet our needs and to put a stop to this development "for developments sake."

Gerry W. Belke.

### Short memories

amount of ancillary industry has been lost to St. Albert and the MD of Sturgeon because of the actions of the above group.

The mayor's article [Jan. 5, 1977] requiring development agreements be completed with the School Boards in St. Albert, before schools can be built has to be ridiculous.

Past agreements and policy, which as far as I am aware have not been rescinded, was formulated to hold down costs of Municipal services including schools.

The Joint Use Agreement specifies how the lands under the three jurisdictions would be finished, landscaped and used by each jurisdiction.

The policy of past councils relating to minimum assessment, offsite charges and other development factors has always been based on new residents and developers paying for school costs and new services.

The offsite and other charges, to be passed on to School Boards is a very simple way of "Passing the Buck." The School Boards will have to increase taxes, while council holds the line. The imposition of these costs, in fact, imposes a development tax on present and older residents because our taxes will be used to pay the additional school costs, a direct reversal of all past policy.

Further example of the

ridiculous. Most schools are located next to public parkland, in order to reduce costs as well as produce more useable open space. The park next to the West Grandin School site already contains an outdoor rink complex and other amenities. Based on the mayor's logic, the council should be entering into a development agreement and charging offsite costs to the municipality of St. Albert for the development of these park sites.

Manipulation is excellent for the muscles and relaxation, but it costs in dollars when applied to taxation.

R. M. Gibbon, St. Albert, Alberta.

### Land use and ownership

faced with monthly payments of \$700 or so, for the most part of the rest of their lives.

Are these trends good or bad?

It could be argued that the sale of land to foreigners sources new capital that generates economic activity which is of overall benefit to our society. On the other hand, there are those who say we are selling one of our last natural resources into the control of foreigners.

Agriculturally, if the trend over the past two years continues to accelerate one can envision farm land being owned by a sort of "landed gentry" and operated either by tenants or labourers. As urban land values continue to rise beyond reach of people wishing to town their own home, many will have no alternative but to occupy apartments or condominiums.

Should land be used as a commodity to be bought and sold for profit? Should the use of land be decided by private or public planning? Are there alternate ways to land tenure?

The National Farmers Un-

ion is studying these and other questions related to land, and would welcome your views, oral or written, on the subject. Persons from ALL walks of life are encouraged to make their views known at a series of

Land Use hearings to be sponsored in Alberta this winter by the NFU.

William [Bill] Dascavich  
Regional Co-ordinator  
National Farmers Union.

### Out of context

Last week in your columns you commented on a report dealing with "St. Albert's community facilities and services."

In the final paragraph of the section dealing with Health Care Facilities and Needs reference was made to Sturgeon Health Unit which because it was taken out of the general context of the report may be misleading to your readers.

It read as follows: "... and adds that for the present there are no plans for the expansion of the Sturgeon Health Unit. However it adds that substations may be needed if St. Albert reaches the 50,000 mark."

I should like to point out that this comment referred only to building plans, but

not to the services provided by the Unit which are of course constantly being reassessed and developed to meet the needs of the community.

Dr. Sheila M. Durkin,  
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**BACKED INTO** a corner in the East Room of the White House, President Andrew Jackson accepts congratulations from an unruly mob of well-wishers at the reception following his inauguration. The crowd was

diverted by free tubs of punch. "Old Hickory" managed to escape and spent the night at a nearby hotel. Other similar snafus have enlivened many inaugural balls, galas, and parties in the Nation's Capital.

With the Carter inaugural approaching, anticipation of the event rises as does curiosity as to how the Southern flavour will affect the event. The National Geographic Society, reflecting upon the occasion in a news release, says it will have to be a very exuberant one if it is to compare with the inauguration of Andrew Jackson in 1829.

Even if the 300,000 to 400,000 invited guests do show at the Carter bash, they would be hard-pressed to match the madcap shenanigans that marked the inauguration of the veteran Indian fighter and hero of the Battle of New Orleans, according to the society. On that occasion, hordes of the "People's President's" followers fell upon Washington to celebrate his installation into the nation's highest office.

#### SLEPT IN STREETS

Boarding houses and hotels overflowed as frontiersmen, clerks, bankers and myriad others arrived with wives and children, sleeping in the streets when accommodation ran out. The city's bars were crammed with revellers and one eyewitness recounts that it was "like the inundation of the northern barbarians into Rome."

After applause for Jackson's Inaugural Address at the Capital, the crowd deluged a White House reception, smashing china and glassware and stomping satin upholstery in an attempt to glimpse their hero. In the word of a spectator, it was a "regular Saturnalia." The incoming President was pinned against a wall in the East Room and was only released when alarmed attendants tempted well-wishers away with tubs of punch placed strategically on the White House lawn.

This was not the first or last inaugural celebration marked by unruly crowds. The first inaugural ball held in Washington was that of James Madison in 1809 and it set a precedent for glitter and confusion. So many participants jammed one hotel on Capital Hill that the windows had to be knocked out of the building to prevent mass suffocation.

The rainy inauguration rituals of James K. Polk were designed to ensure decorum. Segregation of high society from the rank and file was affected by the staging of two balls, \$10 a ticket for the 'toffs' and \$5 a ticket for the masses. However, these well laid plans went interestingly awry when, through a clerical oversight, the entire diplomatic corps was not invited to the society ball and so went on masse to the rank and file gala, where there ensued, according to one account, the most curious melange "since the time of the Ark." A good time was had by all as diplomats' wives found themselves tripping through quadrilles on the arms of their own gardeners.

#### SOUVENIR SCAVENGERS

Despite the depressive effect of the Civil War, the second inaugural ball for Abraham Lincoln got out of hand. Hundreds stampeded the banquet hall, battling for places at the refreshment tables. Unruly guests cut souvenirs from brocaded window drapes and tore gaping holes in delicate lacework.

This riotous behavior was in sharp contrast to the quietest inauguration of them all, that of Rutherford B. Hayes. He was sworn into office during a private dinner party given by outgoing President Ulysses S. Grant. The subdued nature of the occasion was due to the fact that Hayes had lost the popular vote and had won the election by a single vote of the electoral college. Not exactly the "People's Choice," a controversy followed, and a quick and unobtrusive inauguration was deemed appropriate. Inauguration Day fell on a Sunday and so it was arranged that the oath be administered quickly and privately. Not even the dinner guests were aware of the auspicious event taking place.

## From The Mayors Office

### Annexation -

### the municipality & the citizen's role

Two relatively large annexation proposals - B.A.C.M. (approx. 1900 acres in the northwest) and St. Albert Investments (approx. 1700 acres in the northeast) - shall be heard by the Local Authorities Board during 1977. No date has presently been established for the St. Albert Investment hearings; however, the B.A.C.M. proposal will be dealt with by the Board in approximately one month's time - February 8, 1977.

It has been traditional throughout Alberta that individual citizens are not given the right to indicate their individual preferences on these matters. Representation of the community's interest is normally made on the basis of a council decision which is based on the "best

guess" as to the majority opinion which may prevail in the community on the matter.

In the St. Albert council's opinion this traditional approach is not adequate to deal with major annexation questions. Each citizen must have the right to exercise his/her preference in a meaningful manner. In our democratic system the only way to ensure that this can occur is if each resident is given the right to cast a secret ballot. I have been advised by our administration that February 7th, 1977 will be the voting date given the time involved in setting up the appropriate polling stations, returning officers, printing of ballots, etc.

endance and the general public will have full opportunity to raise any questions that they may wish to have answered by the developers. Secondly, Capital Cable Television has offered to televise the entire proceedings of the public meetings. This implies that approximately 3800 households in St. Albert will have the opportunity of viewing the proceedings from the comfort of their own homes. Thirdly, a factual and pictorial resume of the various proposals can be set forth as community service by the local paper. A request has been made to the publisher of the Gazette to assist the community in this regard.

#### CONCLUSION

St. Albert's policy position on the B.A.C.M. and the St. Albert Investment annexation proposals will be established on the basis of the vote that will be held in February. The degree to which this policy position accurately reflects the community's preference in this matter is entirely dependent on the "size of the turnout at the polls." I urge all of the residents to take the time to acquaint themselves with the proposals and to vote on these matters. Participatory democracy can only work by having all of the citizens participating in the decision-making process. Small "turnouts" result in indecision and claims that the result is not indicative of the "representative" opinion held by the majority of residents.

Dr. Richard H. M. Plain,  
Mayor, City of St. Albert.

#### INFORMATION

Every member of the community needs to acquire the requisite amount of information needed to evaluate these proposals. Clearly, this poses a considerable number of problems given the fact that there is a limited amount of time available prior to the B.A.C.M. hearing date on February 8, 1977 and the extremely large costs that would be involved in attempting to print and distribute the numerous studies that deal directly with or have a bearing on each of the proposals.

It is felt that under the circumstances that we can resolve the information dissemination problem through the use of three mechanisms. Firstly, a public meeting will be held and the particulars of each annexation proposal will be set forth by each of the developers. The City Planners will be in att-

#### The Gazette

# REFLECTS BELECTS

#### Life Gazette

#### DON'T PUT EGGSHELLS IN THE KITCHEN SINK

A new bylaw to regulate what you can or cannot put into private or public sewers in St. Albert was enacted by the City of St. Albert last week.

The list of what should not be making its way into the system makes interesting reading in itself.

Hog bristles, pigs hooves or toenails, animal intestines or stomach casings, bones, feathers or eggshells, ashes, cinders, sand, mud, straw shavings, metal, glass, and the list goes on.

The problem here is obviously one of enforcement; and the conscientious housewife might be forgiven if from now on she has a heart attack everytime a bit of eggshell goes down the drain after breakfast.

One has heard the old adage that the Pope should not be in the bedrooms of the nation; and perhaps bylaw enforcement officers should be kept out of the kitchens of St. Albert.

Another bylaw enacted by St. Albert last week had to do with the regulation "of the form, content and cost of permits for the use, construction, demolition, relocation, alteration, repair or occupancy of buildings."

Again if you are the conscientious type you might be asking if this forbids you to consider even the most trivial of improvements to your own property. Reading the bylaw carefully, you will be reassured when you read that minor repairs not over \$500 can be done without a permit. Anything over has to be.

Obviously St. Albert, with the building bylaw is trying to control growth as much as sanely possible; with the sewer bylaw it is just trying to make sure the lines don't get clogged up.

But for the poor citizen, it's just more regulations governing an already too regulated urban existence.

## Major transport plan approved

A major transport plan for St. Albert received tentative approval January 4th when city council gave second reading to a transportation bylaw.

While the bylaw has been designed to outline the present and future needs of St. Albert for arterial and collector roads, there is the suggestion that the City plans for more than just roads to help cope with increased traffic volume in future.

A section of the City Transportation Act included in the bylaw shows that a "transportation system" means (improvements) not only to streets and highways, but "rapid transit and all types of transportation facilities to which this Act applies, on, above and below the ground."

If and when the bylaw is passed at third reading, the information on St. Albert's transportation needs will be sent to the provincial government because, "it's necessary to have this bylaw before we get transportation

funding under provincial subsidies," says City Administrator Bob Byron.

The transportation system used under the bylaw is from the St. Albert area transportation study completed in June last year.

Mayor Dick Plain has assured councillors there is no need to worry about the city being locked into the roadway [system] described in the bylaw. [A long list of collector and arterial road systems is attached to the bylaw].

The bylaw that was before council [2-77] will be advertised in the press and a public hearing will be held before the third reading takes place within the next month.

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# Doors not closed on fire agreement talks

Although St. Albert council approved the termination of the fire agreement between itself and the MD of Sturgeon January 4th, the door still remains open for negotiations till the end of February for a further agreement on fire protection between the two authorities.

Council has taken a tough stand on a number of shortcomings in the system, but there is still room for negotiation, a memo from the last city council agenda (January 4th) indicates.

It was way back at the end of December last year when an administration committee

meeting recommended the end of the existing fire protection agreement between St. Albert and the MD of Sturgeon.

Putting forth the figures paid out by St. Albert this year in fire fighting costs, it was indicated to Mayor Dick Plain and his councillors that the MD of Sturgeon was not paying its way with fire fighting costs.

With all the facts they needed, a memo indicated it costs the St. Albert taxpayer in excess of \$300,000 to maintain a fire protection capability.

The agreement between the MD and St. Albert was signed in 1967 when the total costs for fire protection in the town and the surrounding rural areas cost \$39,100.

Because of increasing costs, the city administrator's report shows deficiencies in the system are weighed in favour of the MD.

Costs in 1975 for the MD came to \$2,998 plus another

\$2,000. This \$2,000 figure is standard in the contract, with the MD paying St. Albert \$1,500 for weekend standby and firefighters.

Another \$500 goes for the storage of the MD's 750 gallon pumper truck.

The report states: "In the event of a fire call, the MD pays the hourly cost of the firefighters from the time they leave the fire station until they return and if the pumper is used, a flat rate of \$100 is charged."

There are three major problem areas, the report says and the first is the lack of water.

The water in the 750 gallon tanker lasts only three minutes and the sewer flusher which used to transport water to the scene of the fire is "less than adequate to cope with a major fire."

The second concern is the distance involved the report points out.

At times the fire department has to travel up to 10 minutes away from St. Albert and in the event of a fire in St. Albert it would

take them a long time to answer that call.

Thirdly it stated that "there is a lack of manpower and special equipment needed to adequately meet the demands for firefighting response within the MD."

Two fires in the past year have caused trouble for the St. Albert fire department, the report explains.

In one the City of Edmonton fire department was called to a blaze in the MD and a bill for \$1,100 service came to St. Albert.

There has been some trouble over this bill the memorandum says, because

there is no agreement between the MD and Edmonton.

In the second case, the St. Albert fire department tried to put out a major commercial fire in the MD.

According to the report, the fire had advanced to the stage where the water supply was inadequate to put out the blaze, though the department made an attempt.

An action suit has arisen out of this fire over the responsibility of the fire departments. This has prompted St. Albert to look at the agreement between itself and the MD of Sturgeon.



**City of  
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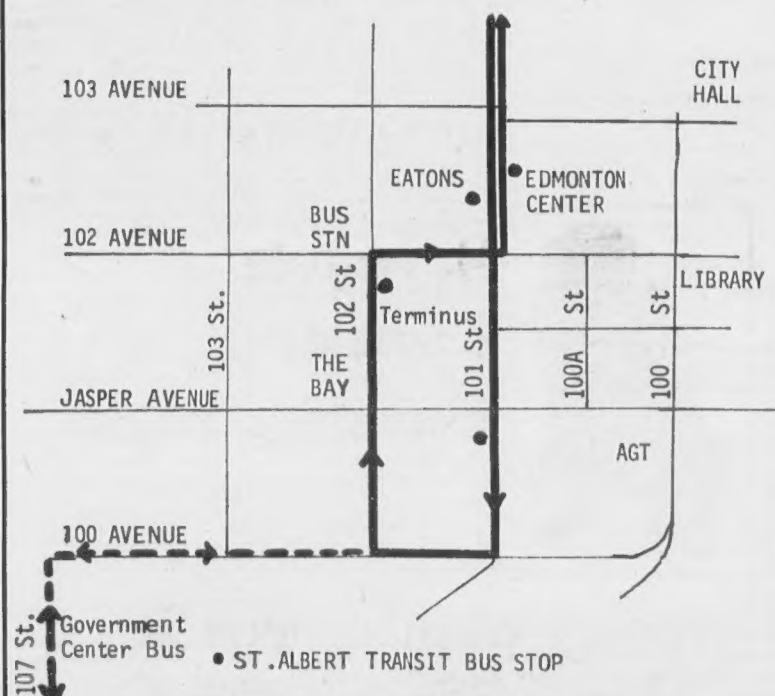
## RETURNING OFFICERS AND POLL CLERKS

Council of the City of St. Albert intends to hold a vote on February 7, 1977 on the question of annexation of certain lands to the City of St. Albert.

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**City of  
St. Albert**



### CHANGE IN ROUTING IN DOWNTOWN EDMONTON EFFECTIVE JANUARY 10, 1977

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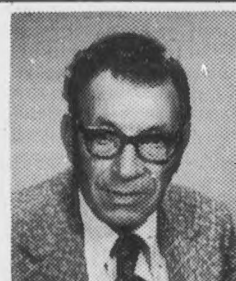
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## ANNEXATION

### "A CANDID REVIEW"

You are invited to a public meeting

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on Wednesday, January 19, 1977 at 7:00 p.m.

to discuss the impact of annexation  
in the North West Sector of St. Albert  
(Lacombe Park).

BACM will represent

the property owners

who petitioned for annexation.





## New arrivals at the St. Albert Public Library

By Margrit McCreath  
**Canadian Inventions Book**  
by Jack Humphrey and Janis Nostbaaken. Unbelievable as it may seem, there are several hundred fascinating Canadian inventions in addition to old standbys like the telephone, insulin and the snowmobile. They're all in this highly visual and fun-to-read book which is bound to provide hours of captive browsing for adults and kids alike.

**The Diaries of Evelyn Waugh.** Michael Davie, editor. A major literary event, throwing new light on the work of a writer and on the character of a puzzling, cantankerous and formidable man.

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\*Only put down a deposit if you are very sure -- if you change your mind you may have to forfeit the deposit.

\*If you want financing, shop around. The dealer's credit rates may not be the best.

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Many projects designed to influence people not to start smoking, and to encourage smokers to quit will take place during education week.

As a special project, the Alberta Lung Association has conducted a survey on smoking habits of Alberta doctors. The results indicate

that 82.4% of Alberta doctors do not smoke, and the Lung Association urges Albertans who smoke to join the majority of non-smoking doctors.

Also, the Government of Alberta will assist in the campaign by distributing cheque inserts on smoking and health to the majority of provincial employees.

On a national level, the Canadian Council on Smoking and Health has developed several projects, including cheque inserts on smoking, material preparation for education week, and promotion through the media on a national level.

It appears that the public is becoming increasingly aware of the health hazards of smoking. The Alberta

Lung Association received over 20,000 requests from Albertans for assistance to quit smoking as a result of last year's "Kick the Habit Week."

Contributions from Christmas

Seals support the anti-smoking campaigns in Alberta, as well as other programs designed to fight asthma, emphysema, tuberculosis and chronic bronchitis. Lung disease research is

also supported in Canada through Christmas Seal contributions.

For more information on how to "Kick the Habit" contact: the Alberta Lung

Association, 10618 - 124 Street, Edmonton, telephone - 482-6527; or the Calgary Lung Association, 737 - 8 Avenue, S.W., Calgary, phone 266-1102.

## Legion News

join. For those fraternal who have not paid by February 1st their names will be removed from the club register.

The Associate members are attempting to form their own club within the Legion. It is hoped to run it similar to the Ladies Auxiliary. A meeting is slated for January 17th, 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. The purpose is to elect an executive and develop their plans. They have already scheduled a dance for February 12th. So all associate members take note and take part.

The installations ceremony for both the Ladies Auxiliary and the Men's executive will take place this Saturday, January 15. There are a few tickets left but only a few. These are available at the Legion Office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The first meeting of the bingo committee has been held and an application for a licence has been forwarded to the Attorney General's Department. More details will follow when available.

The next general meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will

take place at 8 p.m. on January 18th.

Entertainment for Friday,

January 14th - The Stuarts, Saturday, January 15th - The Reprise Trio.

## Helpful hints for quitting smoking

IF YOU ARE STILL SMOKING:

1. Keep a smoking record. Inspect the record every evening and resolve to cut out the less important cigarettes, for instance, all number fives. If this proves to be easy, start on the number fours.
2. Carry your pattern sheet with "reasons for stopping smoking" with you. Look at it often and add to it. If you feel you have overwhelming reasons why you should smoke put these down too.
3. Write down any observations, any gimmicks, or short-cuts that help you overcome your urge to smoke.
4. Buy only one pack of cigarettes at a time.
5. Switch brands. Go to a brand with less tar and nicotine content.
6. Do not carry matches or a lighter.
7. Put all ashtrays away.
8. Put your pack of cigarettes in a place where you must make an effort to reach it. You should know that you are reaching for a cigarette; you should ask yourself whether you really want or need this cigarette. If you decide you do, go ahead and smoke.
9. Buy sugarless gum, sugarless candy, or ginger root and carry it with you. Use instead of a cigarette (never with it!).

IF YOU ARE NO LONGER SMOKING: Carry out points 2, 3, plus:

10. Drink plenty of water; keep a full cup at your desk.
11. Breathe deeply once in awhile, particularly when the urge to smoke is great.
12. Get up, walk around the room briskly, stretch. In general, keep busy.
13. Avoid the company of persons who smoke, particularly those who disapprove of quitting or would be apt to kid you about it; instead spend your time with non-smokers.
14. If your spouse, boy or girlfriend, or other members of your household smoke try to make them join you in quitting.
15. **DON'T CHEAT.** If you find you cannot give up smoking at this time, don't worry and don't feel guilty. But above all, don't cheat! Remember that each smoker has to find the one reason which is meaningful to him to make him stop smoking.

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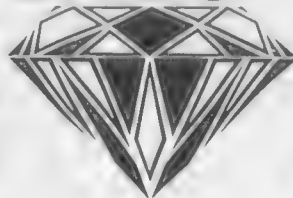


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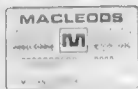
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## Concerning Women

### "Fashion" comes to Edmonton Public Library Theatre

Have you ever wondered how those beautiful East Indian women manage to wear six yards of silk so gracefully? Why all Indian men do not wear turbans? Or what the red dot on a lady's forehead really means?

Answers to these and many other questions are available at a unique fashion show at the Edmonton Public Library Theatre.

The Indo-Canadian Society of Alberta is presenting a fashion show of both men's

and women's clothing from India. There will be a demonstration of how to tie a sari, as well as explanations of the jewelry and the religious significance of many of the items worn. The evening will climax with a bridal couple in traditional marriage costumes.

The show will take place in the Library Theatre on Thursday, January 20, 1977 at 8 p.m. Admission is: Adults \$2.50, Students and Senior Citizens \$1.00, Children under 12 free. Tickets are available at the door or by contacting Vicki Kapoor 474-8521.

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### Around Town

Brian and Jean Kane and their three children spent Christmas in Anaheim, California with Brian's brother Morris and his family. They enjoyed breakfast on the patio Christmas morning with the temperature at 70 degrees Fahrenheit. The Kanes' also enjoyed a trip to Disneyland during their 10-day holiday.

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On Monday night, the St. Albert Lady Lions Club was granted its international charter, as the St. Albert Lioness Club after 12 and a half years as Lady Lions. The new Lioness executive which was invested on Monday night by Lion President Don Parkin are from left to right: Mary Maslick - Hair Puller; Judy Simpson - treasurer; Debbie Gauthier - secretary; Gerda Jorgensen - 2nd and 3rd vice president, and Marilyn Garlepy - president. Absent from the photo is 1st vice president Pat Hauptman.

### Reducers take heart!

Thousands of weight-conscious Canadians are going to start eating cheeseburgers and other previously-forbidden foods this week -- and will still be able to shed pounds.

And yet others will be able to have baked clams, devil's food cake, real tacos, a corned beef sandwich and a potato knish, and still keep the weight off.

Because of a new streamlined eating program for weight reduction, and a brand new Maintenance Plan for maintaining that weight loss -- researched and developed by Weight Watchers International over the past two years -- once-taboo foods can now be enjoyed by

people on the program, being introduced today to members in Canada, the United States, Mexico and overseas.

The nutritionally-balanced program, being supplied to more than 27,000 Canadian members has the following basic elements:

\*Foods previously forbidden on the basic weight reduction program are now permitted. Now it will be possible to eat within limits sardines, corn, yogurt, ketchup, cocoa, tongue, flour, cornstarch, smoked poultry, meat or fish and cured meat.

\*The program has been markedly simplified, yet continues to provide optimum nutrition. There are

fewer rules to learn, and emphasis is on what the overweight can do, rather than on what they cannot do to lose weight.

\*Fourteen food categories have been trimmed down to eight concise food groups, and for those who require it, an "optional" group of specialty foods has been added.

\*There is now a range for some foods in terms of food quantity, rather than a specific amount -- a flexible approach that still permits members to obtain the proper nutrients.

The new Weight Watchers program still has three phases: the revised basic program, a new "Plateau Plan" for members who have reached a plateau on their way to goal weight and who want to "break the pound barrier," and a new Maintenance Plan for reaching and maintaining a stable weight while offering formerly disallowed foods.

Experience in working with the overweight has shown that they are able to handle an eating program that will fit comfortably into their own individual lifestyle, and still enable them to lose weight.

Overall, the weight reduction program provides many appetizing new foods that members can enjoy regardless of how much weight they must lose. Most important, the program has been streamlined to make it easier to follow, and has been tailored to fit almost any individual's lifestyle today. A greater flexibility in portion sizes has been introduced so that members can eat a little more or a little less at a given meal, making it a matter of personal choice.

### Around Town

Grande Prairie's New Year's baby is a grandson of Mrs. Albert (Juliette) Lema of St. Albert. Thomas Albert Field was born at 2:48 a.m. January 1st. He is the third child born to Roger and Angela Field, and the first boy.

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# More senior minister needed to help Natives

Stan Daniels, president of the Metis Association, strongly suggested the Provincial Government appoint a

more senior Minister to head an expanded Native Secretariat.

In a prepared release, Mr.

Daniels stated, "If the Conservative Government is serious about improving the conditions that Native People

are forced to live under, a more senior minister must be appointed to head an expanded Native Secretariat." "The Honourable Mr. Bob

Bogle, Minister Without Portfolio, does not have enough clout with Cabinet to represent our needs. The problems are too urgent to have a low priority."

"Mr. Bogle has two other disadvantages which reduce his effectiveness. Firstly, he is not Native. Secondly, he represents a southern non-Native constituency while most Native people live in the northern half of Alberta. Therefore, he does not have the geographic knowledge or personal experience to deal adequately with our concerns. Also, if he is insensitive to our needs, we do not have the option of expressing

our displeasure at the ballot box," stated Mr. Daniels. "When Mr. Bogle took on the job he said that he had a lot to learn about Native people. We have not more time to educate him," said Mr. Daniels. "In a little more than a month, 15 people have died in nine separate fires. The fires have two causes. One is the actual flames that burned the people to death. The other cause is government foot dragging and neglect of Native People."

"While Mr. Bogle may have much to learn," concluded Mr. Daniels, "We have no more people to burn."

## St. Albert High Soundings

By Carmen Polanski

The students and staff of St. Albert High are back from a short but relaxing Christmas holiday.

Just before we left for the Christmas break we had our annual winter carnival. The carnival consisted of many and various activities, some of those being hockey, soccer, snowshoeing and tug-of-war. The winners of the boys final hockey game were the grade 12's, who won over the grade 11's. The girls hockey final was also won by the grade 12's, who won over the grade 10's. Prizes were given to the most valuable players of each team. The winners were Wendy Perrott, Kelly Donais, Frances Lema, Darlene Wheatly, Debbie McRae, Elise Curial, Pat Poulin, Keith Biddiscombe, Paul Gosse; Larry McGillis, Gilbert Longpre and Greg Van Holst. Huge cakes were given to the teams which won

the snowshoe races and the tug-of-war. Congratulations to all winners!

We would like to thank the following businesses for their support by donating the prizes: Grandin Park Cleaners Ltd., Roger's Esso Service, St. Albert Beauty Salon, Grandin Shell Service, Grandin Flowers Ltd., Sweetheart Jewellery and Gift Shop, Lacombe Dry Cleaners, Grandin Park Beauty Salon and Barbershop Ltd., St. Albert Bakery, Lacombe Park Pacific 66, Dairy Queen, The Dragon Palace Restaurant and St. Albert Sportshop.

The basketball teams are doing great! They were at Drayton Valley for a tournament last weekend, and both the boys and girls teams came back with the winning trophies. Both of the teams remained undefeated throughout the tournament. Congratulations to both the

boys and girls! Their next tournament is planned for the coming weekend, the 15th. The girls will be playing at Vincent J. Maloney and Vital Grand. The girls final will be held at Vital Grandin. The boys will be playing at Lorne Akins and Paul Kane with the finals being at Paul Kane. Everyone is encouraged to come out and support the teams.

The phys. ed. 30's were out at Makewin Lodge last weekend. Their weekend consisted of many outdoor activities such as cross country skiing, snowshoeing, horseback riding, hiking and hayrides. Inside they kept busy having pillow fights and races down flights of stairs. They played pool, ping-pong and shuffleboard. The whole class agrees that it was an enjoyable weekend.

The Movers dance which was to be held on Saturday, January 8th, is being held this coming Saturday the 15th. The band featured will be "Body Heat." Doors will be open at 8:30 and the band plays from 9 - 12.

The ski trip is planned for the weekend of the 29th. The weekend of the 29th follows the week of the first semester finals.

The grad committee has picked the theme for this



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As we are into the coldest part of the winter, extra fire precautions must be taken. Items such as your furnace - are the filters clean, the motor and fan properly lubricated. Is your fireplace in good repair. Do not overfill your car before putting it in a heated garage especially if the heater is sitting on the floor. Make sure that your inside car heater is in good condition and secured where it will not fall over. All items mentioned have caused FIRES, so this winter prevent yourself from being the next victim.

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# What St. Albert offers

Following is a continuation of the article "Hefty report looks at what St. Albert offers" in the January 5th edition of the Gazette.

## THE HANDICAPPED

Physically and mentally handicapped children in St. Albert should fare better than in the past according to the report. Results of data

collected in June last year by the Gateway Association and municipal census show that the handicapped would like to have public buildings designed for their use.

[For example the provision of ramps and wheel chairs and easily accessible wash-rooms].

## DAY CARE FACILITIES

The report indicates that

St. Albert is moving on well in the provision of day care centres.

In June last year a 5400 square foot day care facility was opened with a capacity for 60 children. The facility is located on the "Fountain Park" site, which is near the Paul Kane High School.

A Social Services survey carried out some two years ago shows that children (of working parents) were cared for at home with and without paid supervision. Or they were sent to neighbours or friends, or attended day care centres in St. Albert or Edmonton, or nurseries in St. Albert or Edmonton.

Four methods of child care have been suggested in the report:

- 1) Increase the number of spaces through the existing government subsidized program.
- 2) Encourage development of quality controlled privately owned day care centres.
- 3) Provide care for infants.
- 4) Establish an aftercare program.

The report says a major difficulty with development of privately operated centres is the lack of adequate day care standards.

But the province has recently released a "Proposal For Day Care Standards and Licensing" which specifies quality standards.

## YOUTH

The report reveals the statistic that over 42 percent of the population of St. Albert is under 18 years of age. Of that group, 29 percent are between the ages of six and 18.

Concern felt by the City of St. Albert for its youth led recently to the hiring of a permanent youth worker, under Social Services.

Also, the report continues, a club, the Eastside Teens, composed of adults and teen-agers, was recently formed.

The report adds that community centres may well be established, so that positive relations between the city's youth and adults is encouraged.

## THE FUTURE OF LIBRARY SERVICES

Although the report indicates St. Albert has a 5,000 square foot library and has increased the size of its book collection from 8,000 volumes in 1967 to 42,800 in 1975, the report also takes into account the closeness of library facilities in Edmonton. These facilities are in the city itself, the university, and provincial government libraries.

A statistic in the report shows that about 2,000 St. Albert residents, usually during the noon hours, annually use the Edmonton public library. [Edmonton

also has 10 branch libraries].

The report stresses that present library facilities in St. Albert are strained to the utmost and that by 1980, 19,000 square feet of library space will be required. To circumvent the space shortage problem, the St. Albert Library Board Building Committee feels a branch library could be constructed, or there could be a new library in the [new] Civic Centre; or expansion may take place on the present site with the option of being incorporated into the existing town hall facilities.

The report says smaller size branch libraries to serve about 10,000 people may be required and adds that a book mobile service could be effective provided the proper facilities are present. [i.e. a tractor trailer unit similar to a furniture removal van.]

There is the drawback that St. Albert can receive no more than \$12,500 under provincial government funding, if it hopes to expand library facilities, according to the report.

Under Section 60 of the Libraries Act the maximum grant payable to a city or a town having a population of less than 40,000 is \$12,500 and over 40,000, \$25,000.

## HISTORICAL & CULTURAL ASPECTS OF ST. ALBERT

With rapid change characterizing modern day St. Albert, the report brings sharply into focus the significance of the City's Historical Society, as a means of protecting the community's awareness of the past.

The report points out that the Historical Society has suggested that Grandin House be restored as a museum. The province has produced an "Interpretive Site Plan of the building and site and this information is presently under consideration by the Minister of Culture.

A sum of \$75,000 would be available from the province, providing a matching grant is made from St. Albert. This money is available through the Classified Historic Sites Grant program.

But the report makes it clear that the province is not willing to involve itself in restoration costs [of Grandin House] which may reach \$500,000.

The report adds a historic park could be established on the Grandin House site, or it could be located on the banks of the Sturgeon River, as St. Albert tries to keep its links with a historic past.

## 'Equus' a thriller

Gazette reporter Jim McIntyre was down at the Citadel Theatre last week [January 6th] to take in the performance of "Equus." [Latin for horse]. Although the play has been fully gone over by local critics and has enthralled audiences, the performance seen last week indicates the play will be running for some time yet. There was a packed house which was captivated by exceptional acting and the finely scored switches from delightful humour to some deep psychodrama.

The play hits hard at some

of our comfortable concepts about horses, sex and religion as well as urban life in the TV age.

No one should be frightened off from seeing the play because of a nude scene critical to the whole plot. Because of the tastefulness of that scene, it succeeds in making skinflicks, blue movies and other pornography look like the trash they really are.

St. Albertans who have not seen the play at Edmonton's Citadel might make a point of doing so. Jot it down in your appointments diary.

## United Farmers of Alberta



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Mr. Jim Shindler, Manager of the Farm Supply Division of United Farmers of Alberta is pleased to announce that Roland J. Coderre has been appointed as the new Manager of our Edmonton Farm Supply Centre.

Roland moves to the Edmonton Farm Supply Centre from Lethbridge, where he has been since 1975. Over the past 11 years he has served United Farmers in various capacities at Stettler, Falher and Airdrie and brings with him much valuable experience to Edmonton.

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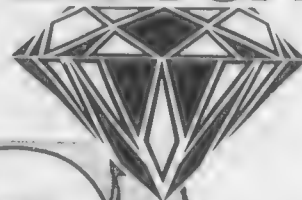
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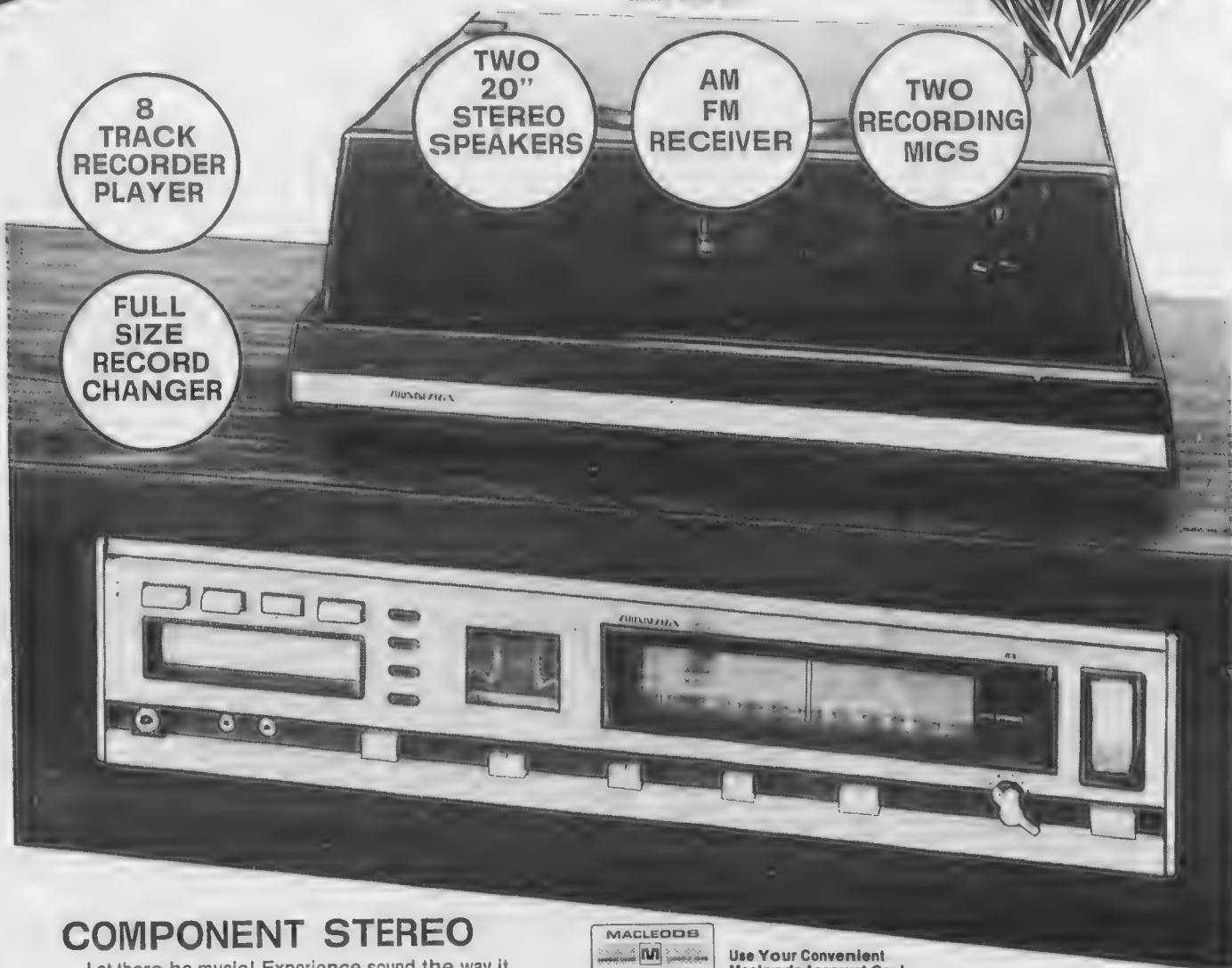
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The Centre (north of the curling rink) is open on

Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. for "dropping in" for a game of cards, pool, watching tele-

vision, picking up a book to read or just sitting chatting.

A card party is held every other Tuesday afternoon at

1:30 p.m., the next is due to be held on January 18. Bingos, organized and sponsored by the Kinsmen are

held on alternate Tuesdays in the evenings at 7 p.m., the next one being scheduled for January 25.

Following the success of the Christmas sale, another is planned for the spring and preparations for this event are starting on January 19, the first of the regular Wednesday afternoon sessions of sewing, crafts, basketweaving, knitting, quilting, etc. Ladies interested in helping (and making new friends at the same time) will be very welcome at 1:30 p.m. any Wednesday.

On Thursday mornings from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., bowling is a popular pastime at the bowling alley in Grandin Shoppers Mall. Lunches for a limited number are provided at the Centre (also on Thursdays) through the meals-on-wheels program. Anyone knowing a senior citizen who would benefit from an occasional lunch at the Centre should phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476. A short program to which everyone is invited usually follows the lunch at around 1:15 p.m. - sometimes a slide presentation, a talk, an exercise session (very mild) or a sing-song.

An "Almost New" shop is open at the Centre on the last Saturday of every month from 1 - 4 p.m. Donations of clean, used clothing in good condition can be left at the Centre anytime it's open or, if this is not possible, phone Bernie Vaugeois at 459-6273 and make arrangements with her. Children's clothing is always in demand.

The above are the regular activities and as well there are occasional special events - outings, parties and the like. An afternoon party will be held in the Centre on Sunday, January 16 from 2 - 4 p.m., at which members will be the guests and the St. Albert Historical Society the hosts. Members wishing to attend should see that their names are put on the list on the notice board at the Centre before Thursday, January 13th.

Information about the club or the activities mentioned above should phone Dan Richardson, the president; he'll be pleased to answer any questions.



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We have added a new course, having had many requests for it - Advanced French. The teacher is Mrs. Delaney, her phone 458-2903 after 6:00 please.

She is one of our best teachers well able to pickup from where Mrs. Gravel left you off at the intermediate. The thoughtfulness and understanding of our teachers will certainly make it pleasant if you should decide to take french, it is fun and certainly not dull.

For more information please refer to the St. Albert Recreation Activities and Further Education courses brochure.

## Unusual bird event in St. Albert

ONE OF FOUR, of what were thought to be golden eagles takes flight from the spruce trees above Birch Avenue. Closer investigation revealed that the birds, with a five and a half foot wing span, were large rough legged hawks. For them to have visited St. Albert was a very unusual occurrence. They usually spend the summer in Alaska and winter in Oregon. When they are on the annual migration they are usually alone; so for four of them to have dropped in on St. Albert was perhaps a one in a hundred year occurrence. The large hawks, said to be the biggest in the hawk family have been seen roosting in the tall spruce trees after they have spent the day hunting for mice in local fields. At last report they were still visiting the new City of St. Albert!

## Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath  
First Baptist Church

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hurting world, a populated world, the hour is late.

For some the hour is late is getting stopped in a marriage breakdown, an alcoholic problem or failure to communicate with a teen-ager. Wesley said, "The two greatest enemies of time are laziness and trivial occupation." Sometimes we take the short sighted glance and miss the real solid building stones for making the fullest human existence. With 168 hours in a week how will we use each one? If God be God let us investigate or seek until we experience Him in our hearts with a personal life commitment.

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# Calgary power rates will increase but Albertans still among luckiest

Albertans can expect rate increases to show up on their monthly power bill this year, but can also consider themselves lucky. Albertans pay less for their power than most Canadians, but will have to begin more conservative energy habits, if exorbitant power bills such as those endured by residents of cities such as Charlottetown, P.E.I. and New York City are to be avoided. The average Albertan monthly power bill of \$15-20 compares very favourably to \$36 in Charlottetown and \$50 in New York.

However, residents of these less fortunate areas are beginning to review their own energy-profligate habits, and Albertans are advised to react similarly, if power rates are to be kept at their present, more equitable levels. The efficacy of the 40 watt bulb where the 100 watt is now being used should be explored, as is now being done in energy-poor areas.

These ideas were advanced by representatives of Calgary Power on Thursday, January 6th, in a give-and-take session with residents of the St. Albert and Sturgeon district.

The atmosphere in the Ridgewood Room at the St. Albert Inn was convivial, expectant and in some quarters, slightly apprehensive as the leaders of the community of St. Albert and surrounding districts and towns met with the company's executives to discuss both sides of the electrical energy question. The evening consisted of a short, ice-breaking cocktail hour, followed by a talk by Mr. M. M. Williams, president of Calgary Power. Mr. Williams address was deliberately a pre-dinner dissertation, planned in order to give guests a respite to digest the information along with a delicious roast beef dinner. This allowed guests some time to formulate any questions they had, to be answered by various company executives, one of whom was placed at each dinner table, to stimulate further discussion on energy problems.

Mr. Williams launched his address with the extension of his company's congratulations to St. Albert on achieving city status. He then reviewed the company's record of 65 years of service to the province of Alberta, which had begun with the provision of electric service to three customers out of the Horseshoe Hydro plant at Bow River. He referred to the fact that the company had always been Canadian-owned and numbered among its early presidents Max Aitken, later Lord Beaverbrook and R. B. Bennett, later Prime Minister. He

pointed out 99% of the company's shares are registered in Canada.

In tracing the history of the company's development he said that the first franchise with St. Albert had been signed in 1928. He explained the area was capably and reliably serviced because of the construction of a high voltage grid, interconnection of all electrical utilities, addition of hydro plants on the North Saskatchewan river, as well as thermal plants at Lake Wabamun, Edmonton and Forestburg.

Today, the company supplies about two-thirds of the provinces electrical energy requirements. Management and support functions are located at the head office in Calgary, while most customer functions are decentralized to seven divisional offices, one of which is located in St. Albert, headed by Jim Sterling, divisional manager.

Customers in the 13,000 square miles of the St. Albert division are served by 130 people, 90 of whom are established in St. Albert, with the remainder distributed throughout the eight districts under Mr. Sterling's jurisdiction.

## LOCAL GROWTH "ASTOUNDING"

Mr. Williams then moved on to outline "some of the realities faced by the electric utilities in Alberta." He indicated the lack of control the utilities have over the growth of consumer demand, and how they therefore must plan and build facilities to fulfil anticipated demands. He said St. Albert was a case that illustrated this problem as it had a load increase during 1975 to 17.4%, which is almost three times higher than that experienced by Calgary Power as a whole. He termed the growth in this area in the past few years "astounding." He stated this local growth will mean construction of a new million dollar substation, transmission and distribution system over the next year.

Mr. Williams predicted that Alberta's energy requirements will double by 1984 and quadruple by 1993. He said that it could take 10-12 years to commission these new facilities because of the long lead times on equipment; delays due to environmental studies, applications and approvals; and the high competition for

skilled trades.

In describing the present and future sources of electrical production, he stated that 80% of present production is by coal-fired thermal generation and that this will continue to grow. Economic hydro sites are no longer available where needed and the cost of nuclear energy precludes its use until the late 1990's. Energy from solar and wind sources, renewable resources, appears to be at least two or three decades away.

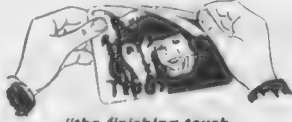
Mr. Williams then detailed the complexities which inhibit rapid progress in extending electrical services to meet the demand. The Camrose Ryley Project was postponed by the provincial government in July 1976, although provincial approval in principle has been received for the Highvale Mine and the Sundance operation west of Edmonton.

He explained that the Coal Policy requires a public meeting be held before such projects can be undertaken, followed later by Energy Resources Conservation Board hearings. This latter board has complete authority as to service areas, con-

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### OPEN PIT RECLAMATION

Mr. Williams stressed that the reclamation of land "disturbed" by open pit mining has high priority with the company. Experimentation north of Lake Wabamun led to crops of alfalfa and barley in 1976 equivalent to production in the area. Such tests continue in the Camrose-Ryley area.

Mr. Williams then referred to the Energy Resources Conservation Board ruling that sub-bituminous prairie coal be the preferred fuel for producing electric energy, and that gas should not be used for this purpose, except for some peak operation and special circumstances. This ruling was ratified by the Alberta government. Mr. Williams' said the ruling justified the company's 1950 decision to supplement the hydroelectric system with coal-fired thermal generation at Wabamun, 20 years before the government made it mandatory, and at a time when others were turning to oil and gas. This move has conserved premium gas for other uses, obtained cheaper

power due to greater efficiency and provided for the long-range stability of fuel prices.

Mr. Williams continued showing how electrical utilities have been particularly hard hit by the "cancer of inflation" and later commented that once inflation was built into economic structure, any rate decrease took years to effect, even if costs cease to rise at present inflationary speed.

Following a breakdown and explanation of public investment in the company Mr. Williams touched on the concern of many consumer groups that Public Utilities Board hearings are too complex and technical. He said this was brought about by both the applicant and the interveners, but that these interveners should be fully heard by the board in the interest of fairness and efficiency.

In response to an often-heard complaint about the size of dividends paid out to shareholders, Mr. Williams pointed out that only one-half of earnings per common share were paid out in dividends, and these are controlled by the Anti-Inflation Board. He illustrated some of the problems faced by the company in raising capital by stating the discrepancy in shareholders investment and net income.

During the past nine years the shareholder investment increased by 206%, while net income had not kept pace, increasing only 197%. He stated that unless earnings caught up with funds invested, they would not be able to attract the capital needed to build facilities to meet the rapidly increasing demand.

### KILOWATT HOUR A RELATIVE BARGAIN

In defense of the cost of power, Mr. Williams pointed out that the revenue per kilowatt hour from the residential consumer is now 3.29¢, only one-half cent higher than it was 20 years ago. To explain why the average consumer's power bill has "increased tremendously over the ensuing years," he pointed out that consumption of electricity by the residential consumer has tripled to over 6,000 kilowatt hours per year. However, he stated that even during the inflationary years since 1961, power bills have not gone up as much as wages. He quoted Statistics Canada figures revealing that the percent of average weekly wages spent on electricity in Alberta has declined from 1.7% in 1961 to 1.4% in 1974. He emphasized that increases in the cost of electrical service can only be combatted by conservation of

energy on the part of consumers and a suppression of the high inflation in construction costs.

Wishing to close on a more positive note, Mr. Williams predicted that Albertans are "assured of more stability in fuel prices than other Canadians because of larger coal reserves." He noted that "consumers are protected by the Public Utilities Board," and that "controlled development is assured by the ERCB." In addition he cited future cost benefits to consumers from larger generating machines and higher voltage transmission lines. He added that these future benefits would exceed those of areas such as Ontario, as Calgary Power's system is relatively small.

Mr. Williams closed by encouraging written and oral questions from the audience during the question and answer period following dinner, which will be published next week.



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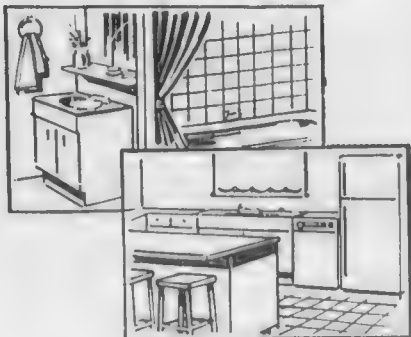
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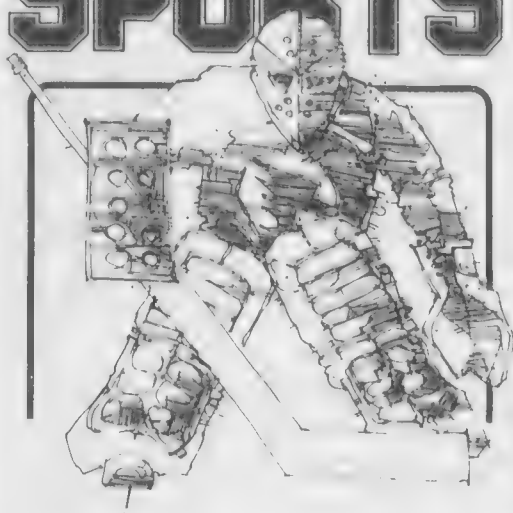
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# SPORTS

## Patrick paces Generals to win over Canadiens



Randy Patrick, playing his first game in a Generals uniform, scored three goals to lead St. Albert to a 10-4 win over St. Paul Canadiens Sunday afternoon in St. Albert.

Rookie Dave Shipanoff also had his best game, points wise, as he came up with four assists and just missed scoring on a couple of good chances.



DAVE SHIPANOFF

The win moved Generals into third place in the nine-team Alberta Junior "B" Hockey League standings which include all games

up to January 2nd. Generals have 26 points, two behind second place Vermilion Tigers and 11 behind league leading Lloydminster Border Blazers. Generals are now three points ahead of Barrhead Jr. Elks in the race for top spot in the west division of the league. The other two western teams are Hinton and Edson who are near the bottom in the league standings.

Generals captain and top scorer Matt Lister has moved into a tie for third place in the individual scoring race with 25 goals and 23 assists for 48 points, only five behind the leader, Gerry Foley from Wainwright. Lister's 25 goals is second best in the league.

Terry Kieser is the only other General to make the top 10 and Kieser's 36 points puts him in 10th spot.

St. Albert does not have a player in the top 14 players listed for penalties and are the least penalized team in the league with only 338

minutes in penalties in 22 games.

In Sunday's game against the Canadiens, St. Albert and St. Paul played a scoreless first period but in the second the Generals put it all together and scored five straight goals. Richard St. Martin, Blaine Galbraith, Murray McLaren, Randy Patrick and Bob Mills scored in that order and appeared to have the game under control.

At the 2:04 mark of the third period General defenceman Murray McLaren took a stupid fighting penalty and after he settled down referee Harvey Dodds had assessed him nine minutes in penalties and ejected him from the game.

Canadiens picked up a minor on the play and therefore had the man-advantage for a full seven minutes and promptly scored three goals in less than two minutes to get back in the game and appeared to have the Generals on the run.

Matt Lister took off the heat for the Generals at 10:12

of the period to give St. Albert a 6-3 lead and less than a minute later Jim Grant made it 7-3.



MATT LISTER

Canadiens scored their final goal of the game at 11:30 but it was too late as Generals put it away with a goal by Roger Meunier and two by Patrick to round out the scoring and give Generals a 10-4 win.

Generals will be at home for their next five games as they meet Edson this Thursday, Hinton on Saturday, Lloydminster on the 22nd, St. Paul on the 23rd and then Barrhead on the 25th.

## Comets

### drop pair of games

St. Albert Comets had their nine-game unbeaten string broken last week in Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League action when they lost 4-1 to Sherwood Park Barons and then the following night took it on the chin again with a 8-4 loss to Edmonton Bruins.

They got back on the right track Sunday evening in Fort Saskatchewan with a 7-3 win over the Huskies.

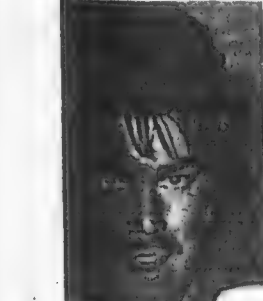
Comets are still in first place in the nine-team league although the Barons and Bruins are not far behind. Comets have now won 17 of 21 games played.

On January 4 the Sherwood Park Barons scored the only goal of the first period and then both teams battled through a scoreless second period. Danny Towpich scored early in the third to tie the game but the Barons came back with three unanswered goals to take the game 4-1 and hand the Comets their first loss in 10 games.

The following night the Comets travelled to Bruin country and were beaten 8-4 in a game that saw 33 penalties handed out by referee Ernie Boruk including four majors for fighting.

The Bruins were much the aggressor and appear to have gotten back to their old style of play that saw them lead the league in penalties. It's too bad as they do have an excellent skating team but the penalties will eventually catch up to them and they will be losing games they shouldn't.

Comets received goals from Dave Vingie, Brian Seaton, Brian Georgy and Andy Tymko.



PAT FREWER

Evening the Comets Fort Saskatchewan and came away with a 7-3 win. Comets took an early 2-0 lead on goals from Pat

Frewer and Andy Tymko but the Fort came back to tie the Please Turn to Page 22

## Sabres going well in Juvenile action

St. Albert Sabers, coached by Bob Stout are holding their own in the five-team Northern Alberta Rural Juvenile League with five wins and three losses which should be good enough for second place in the unofficial league standings.

Other members of the league are from Redwater, Gibbons, Athabasca and Morinville.

In recent league games the Sabers defeated Morinville 8-5 Saturday night and Sunday scored a 10-5 win over Athabasca. Both games were played in St. Albert.

In the Sabers win over

Morinville, Darrell Ness scored four goals to lead the way while Jim Scheibelhofer, Dennis Reimer, Mike O'Hara and Brian Harris added the others.

Sunday's win over Athabasca saw Ness add three more goals as did Reimer while Doug Kiparchuk, Darrell McKinstry, Alex Solberg and Brian Harris added the others. Vern Mitchell played well in goal for St. Albert and came up with some fine saves.

The balance of the Sabers schedule is as follows:

January 17 - St. Albert at Gibbons.

January 24 - Athabasca at St. Albert.

January 28 - St. Albert at Morinville.

January 31 - Gibbons at St. Albert.

February 5 - St. Albert at Redwater.

February 11 - St. Albert at Athabasca.

February 15 - Morinville at St. Albert.

February 17 - Redwater at St. Albert.

February 21 - St. Albert at Gibbons.

February 27 - Athabasca at St. Albert.

March 1 - St. Albert at Morinville.

### ALBERTA JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY LEAGUE

#### NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS TO JAN. 2, 1977

	G	W	T	L	GF	GA	P
LLOYDMINSTER	20	18	1	1	147	64	37
VERMILION	20	14	0	6	122	75	28
ST. ALBERT	22	13	0	9	125	119	26
BARRHEAD	21	11	1	9	118	110	23
WAINWRIGHT	20	10	0	10	117	92	20
ST. PAUL	19	8	1	10	97	107	17
EDSON	19	8	0	11	95	107	16
HINTON	22	5	1	16	114	169	11
VEGREVILLE	15	0	0	15	40	133	0

### PLAYER STANDINGS

	G	A	Pt	Pim
Gerry Foley - Wainwright	33	20	53	26
Danny Gervais - Lloydminster	23	27	50	13
Matt Lister - St. Albert	25	23	48	12
Roland Gervais - Lloydminster	16	32	48	35
Stan Lubchynski - Barrhead	25	22	47	27
Perry Wall - Hinton	21	25	46	7
Aaron Galbraith - Hinton	19	22	41	54
Murray King - Vermilion	28	11	39	45
Murray Batty - Lloydminster	12	27	39	126
Terry Kieser - St. Albert	18	18	36	8



The St. Albert Sportshop Barons midget hockey team have come back strong in their own league, after their tremendous performance at the Wrigley Tournament in Lethbridge. Last Friday, in the St. Albert Arena

where the above photo was taken, the hard hitting action was against Fort Saskatchewan, who went down to defeat 9 to 5. Shown above is one of two goals scored by Brian Hermanutz (#9) that night.

# Sabres come up with two in Quebec

Reports have come back that the Sabres won their first two exhibition games on their 11-day Quebec tour.

The bantam hockey team arrived in Montreal last Thursday evening, going on to Quebec city the following day. After a day's sight-seeing there, the team's first exhibition games were played in Riviere du Loup.

Although details on scoring etc. were not available the local boys won both their games. The first game they slid by with a 5 to 3 victory. Apparently in the second game, with over 1000 fans urging their favorites on, the Sabres trounced the Quebec team 9 to 0. Reports are that

Kevin Pennington was in goal for the first victory with Ben Chabot recording a shut-out in the second game.

Sabres have now arrived back in Montreal where they start tournament play this week in the International Bantam event.

The K of C Sabres were in first place in their league at the Christmas break.

Coaches Maurice Chabot and Craig Neeser, Manager Glenn Murray and Equipment Manager Richard Scott are all confident that the team is in the right frame of mind, going with the attitude of giving a 100 percent effort in the hope of knocking off some of the best bantam

teams anywhere.

Management has brought together a dedicated group of young players who have been practicing hard since early fall in preparation for this international tournament, the highlight of their season. The boys are 13 and 14 years of age.

The Sabres play in a nine-team league with Red Deer, Drayton Valley, Camrose, Wetaskiwin, Leduc, Ardrossan, Sherwood Park

and Fort Saskatchewan. To date they have won 13 and lost three games in league play and are strong contenders for first place.

Coach Chabot formed his team around three holdovers from last year's provincial team, namely goalie Ben Chabot, defenseman Brad Scott and forward Troy Murray. Other members of the Sabre team are goalie Kevin Pennington, forwards Andrew Lavallee, Sonny

Gramlich, Shane Antoniuk, Ross McRae, Kurt Bokenfohr, Keith Heyburn, Ken Myck, Gary Kunz and defensemen Claude Joly, Cameron Swift, Dennis Sabourin and Scott Holliday.

The team conducted a raffle on a trip for two to Hawaii as a money raising project, and management assisted with a well prepared advertising promotional booklet to raise the required funds. The players, parents

and management are all grateful for community and business support of their venture.

The players will be involved in top notch hockey competition and will also benefit greatly from the educational benefits of many tours arranged during their visit to LaBelle Province.

Residents of St. Albert wish the Sabres the best of luck and good play in the tournament.

## Recreation Report

From the St. Albert Parks & Recreation Dept.

### NEW PROGRAMS

The following programs have been set up since the distribution of our brochures. If you are interested in any of the following please make a note on your registration form and return it to the Parks and Recreation Department.

#### TEEN & ADULT GUITAR

This course will be instructed by Edmonton Guitarist Brian Doran and will be held at the Bertha Kennedy School (Lacombe Park area) every Monday for 10 weeks commencing January 24, 7:30 - 9:30; fee is \$15.00. Participants must have their own guitar.

#### JUNIOR BASKETBALL

As there is no registration fee for this program, participants may phone their registration in to the Parks and Recreation department. Boys and girls between the ages of 10 - 16 meet at the Paul Kane High School every Monday evening between 7 - 9 p.m. to play basketball under supervision.

#### ADVANCED DRAWING

The class is being offered at Vital Grandin School, Mondays, 7 - 10 p.m., fee \$15.00. The class is to commence January 24 for 10 weeks. The instructor will be Linda Roberge.

Please mail in your registration for this course.

#### CHILDREN'S POTTERY

The children's pottery class advertised in the brochure for Thursday afternoons and being taught by Mary Hall has been changed to Monday afternoons. Those persons registered, please note.

#### SOCCER

A soccer organizational meeting will be held on Thursday, January 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grandin Clubhouse for anyone interested in refereeing, coaching or helping out with soccer in the 1977 program. This meeting is held under the auspices of the St. Albert Hercules Sports Association and any volunteers are urgently requested to attend.

#### NORDIC SKI CLUB

Elk Island National Park

outing - members should meet at the park at 1 p.m. on Sunday, January 16. The meeting point will be the recreation area as indicated on the ski trail map included with the December newsletter. Bring your own lunch, but supper will be provided. Members who will be participating must advise either Don Fry at 459-3510 or Dominic Willott 458-2587 not later than this evening, January 12 before 9 p.m.

#### HANDICAPPED PROGRAM

A whole new approach to programming in Arts and Crafts using various motivational techniques such as drama, music and senses stimulation is being introduced in to this program being offered on Thursdays 4:30 - 6 rather than the Monday time advertised in the brochure. It will still be

held at the Grandin Clubhouse. Carol Watamaniuk, our recreation program supervisor, invites any parents interested in this program for their children to call her at 459-6601.

#### PRE-SCHOOL ARTS AND CRAFTS [4-5 YRS.]

Yet another change to our brochure. This program being offered in the Akinsdale Clubhouse, Tuesdays and Thursdays will not start until February 8 at 10:45. Those persons registered, please note.

#### STURGEON VALLEY BADMINTON ASSOC.

Parks and Recreation have advised us that the following days of badminton have been cancelled in January due to a basketball tournament, January 14, 15, 21 and 28.

## Comets

Cont'd From Page 21 game 2-2 before the end of the period. Comets controlled the second period scoring two goals by Barry Medori and Jim Blaney to take a 4-2 lead.

The Fort scored their final goal midway through the final period and then watched St. Albert score three late in the period to win 7-3. Jim Phelan, Perry Pearn and Dave Vinge rounded out the Comet scoring and put them back on a winning note.

#### STANDINGS AS OF JANUARY 10

	L	P
Comets	17	4 34
Sher. Pk. Barons	16	5 32
Edm. Bruins	15	6 30
Enoch Toma	10	10 20

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## Capital Junior Hockey League

STANDINGS AS OF JANUARY 5, 1977

	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
FORT SASKATCHEWAN	19	12	5	2	109	87	26
STONY PLAIN	17	11	4	2	101	69	24
LEDUC	17	11	5	1	93	77	23
SHERWOOD PARK	19	5	11	3	77	96	13
ENOCH	20	3	17	0	78	129	6

### LEADERS IN SCORING

	G	A	P
Mike Ferris - Fort Sask.	21	25	46
Brad Schultz - Stony Plain	14	18	32
Drew Woywitka - Leduc	14	17	31
Pat Hall - Stony Plain	14	17	31
Dale Fisher - Stony Plain	18	12	30
Brian Lochansky - Fort Sask.	12	16	28
Greg Sumka - Fort Sask.	14	12	26
Richard Fornier - Leduc	11	14	25
Ian Stephen - Leduc	11	14	25
Doug Horton - Sherwood Park	9	16	25

## Kinsmen Minor Hockey

MITE A	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Albert Fire Chiefs	2	2	0	0	4	16	4
Lacombe Park Red Roosters	2	2	0	0	4	10	4
Roger's Esso Rebels	2	2	0	0	4	7	1
Riverside Sales T.N.T.	2	1	1	0	2	4	5
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MITE B	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Morinville (9)	3	3	0	0	6	20	0
St. Albert Flashers (2)	3	2	1	0	4	24	11
Graham Realty Wafers (1)	2	2	0	0	4	12	3
St. Albert Hawks (5)	4	2	2	0	4	10	12
St. Albert Tankers (4)	4	2	2	0	4	7	12
Dairy Queen (6)	3	1	1	1	3	8	8
Ruxton Eager Beavers	3	1	1	1	3	8	8
Grandin Vikings	4	1	3	0	2	10	14
St. Albert Plow Boys	4	0	4	0	0	8	35

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Broncos (3)	2	1	1	0	2	5	7
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Block Brothers Block Busters (5)	2	0	2	0	0	1	8
Dairy Queen (6)	2	1	1	0	2	3	5
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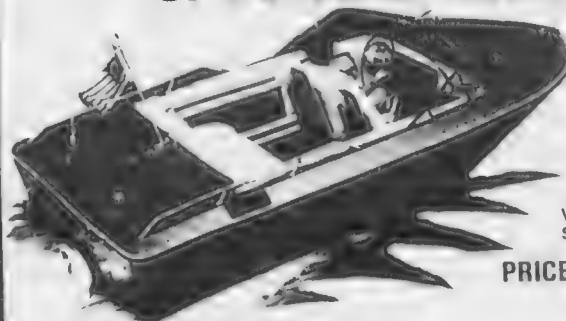
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# Oilers split weekend games

Edmonton Oilers split their pair of weekend games losing 5-0 to the Minnesota Fighting Saints Saturday night in Minnesota and then winning 5-3 over Indianapolis Racers Sunday night in the Coliseum before a crowd of 8,134.

The win over the Racers was very important for the Oilers as it put them three points up on Calgary Cowboys in the race for the last playoff position in the west division of the World Hockey Association.

Calgary however has five games in hand on the Oilers but they don't mean a thing unless you win them.

Rusty Patenaud who has been in Coach Bep Guidolin's dog house for the past couple of weeks returned to the lineup and was chosen the first star of the game



RUSTY PATENAUD

coming up with a pair of goals and an assist for a fine three point night.

Other Oilers scoring came from Glen Sather, Bill Flett and Wayne Connely into the open net with just 11 seconds to play in the game.

Oilers left Tuesday for a five-game, 13 day road trip which sees them play in Quebec, New England, Houston, San Diego and Phoenix before returning home against Phoenix on January 23.

Defenseman Barry Wilkins suffered a muscle tear to his left leg and probably will miss the All-star game in miss the All-star game next Tuesday in Hartford Connecticut, being the only Oiler to make the squad.

Minnesota	40	10	21	9	117	160	29
Vancouver	45	12	29	4	123	180	28
Colorado	40	10	23	7	115	144	27

## WHA scoring leaders

G	A	P
33	39	74
33	32	65
19	42	61
29	31	60
27	31	58
25	33	58
17	36	53
21	31	52
33	18	51
11	38	49

## WHA

East Division	G	W	L	T	P
Quebec	41	25	15	1	185
Minnesota	40	18	17	5	124
Indianapolis	38	19	17	2	123
Cincinnati	38	19	17	2	123
New England	43	17	22	4	142
Birmingham	44	14	29	1	145



## 1976-77 SCHEDULE

### HOME GAMES

DATE	DAY	TEAM
JANUARY 23	SUNDAY	PHOENIX
JANUARY 28	FRIDAY	HOUSTON
JANUARY 30	SUNDAY	CALGARY

MARCH 1	TUESDAY	QUEBEC
3	THURSDAY	MINNESOTA
8	SUNDAY	BIRMINGHAM
17	THURSDAY	WINNIPEG
30	WEDNESDAY	HOUSTON

### AWAY GAMES

DATE	DAY	TEAM
JANUARY 14	MONDAY	WINNIPEG
15	SATURDAY	NEW ENGLAND
16	SUNDAY	INDIANAPOLIS

## St. Albert Standard GENERALS 1976-77 SCHEDULE

### HOME GAMES

Thur Jan. 13	Edson
Sat. Jan. 15	Ilinton
Sat. Jan. 22	Lloydminster
Sun. Jan. 23	St. Paul
Tues. Jan. 25	Barrhead
Sat. Feb. 5	Vermillion
Sun. Feb. 6	Vegreville
Thur. Feb. 17	Barrhead
Sat. Feb. 26	Wainwright

### AWAY GAMES

Sun. Jan. 30	Ilinton
Wed. Feb. 2	Vegreville
Wed. Feb. 9	Edson
Sun. Feb. 13	St. Paul
Wed. Feb. 23	Vermillion
Sun. Feb. 27	Barrhead

### GAME TIMES

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY	7:30 P.M.
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## Bowler of the week

'Bowlers of the Week' for the past three weeks are: Ladies - Olive Vest, Adelle Borna and Shirley Granley; Mens - John Linton, Bill Soetaert and Ray Kremer.

Winners of the Family Two-some held December 18 and 19 are: Seniors - Zelda and Shirley Doyle, Pat and Mark Dobko, John and Cathy Doyle, Stu and Rob Behiels;

Juniors - Clair and Karen Dumes, Allen and Curtis Hart, Dan and Pammy Stanners, Don and Dave Barron; Bantams - Mary and Brenda Vincent, Helen and Gary Berbenak, Gilbert and Shelly Oke, Darrell and Tod Carnelly. All winners will advance to the Provincial finals in Calgary in April.



Trainer Norm Spencer (left) and forward Blaine Weller (right) - Two of the reasons the St. Albert Nu-West Canadians are doing so well this year can be attributed to the hard work of their various personnel. While Blaine Weller is kept busy with his tireless playmaking, Norm Spencer ensures that his charges are kept healthy and mobile. Both of these individuals played a large part in their team's success at the recently concluded 1st Annual Tom Thumb Tournament in Red Deer last week.

## Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League

STANDINGS AS OF JANUARY 9, 1977

WEST DIVISION	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
MORINVILLE	12	10	0	2	22	93	45
ONOWAY	10	5	4	1	11	50	55
ALEXANDER	10	3	6	1	7	51	70
CALAHOO	9	1	5	3	4	41	56
VILLENEUVE	9	0	9	0	0	32	54

EAST DIVISION	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
BON ACCORD	10	7	1	2	16	64	36
LEGAL	12	7	3	2	16	59	50
GIBBONS	11	7	3	1	15	69	39
NAMAO	12	3	3	6	12	45	49
RIVIERE QUI BARRE	9	0	7	1	1	20	67

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Canadian Ski Patrol System Mountain Division.

"Tests have proven," said Mr. Hemmes, "that 90% of the skiers on a hill on any given day, are operating in bindings which are out of calibration." Last month, during the Ski Patrol's training weekend at Sunshine Village, the Labatt test equipment was given a dry run, and the patrollers themselves upheld the 90% average.

Canadian Ski Patrol statistics indicate that 67% of injuries involving the lower leg, are a direct result of malfunctioning release bindings. By educating skiers to pay more attention to their bindings, thereby producing more skiers on the hill with safe bindings, Mr. Hemmes estimates a "significant reduction of incapacitating ski injuries."

The Labatt's Ski Binding Test Clinic, which will visit most of Alberta's major ski areas this winter, is dedicated to promoting awareness of binding safety. The clinic's sophisticated equipment makes the binding test as simple as riding a chair lift. The skier simply skies into the unit, and it will measure the force required

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# Canadians Brazier DQ

The unpredictable and sometimes exasperating Nu-West Canadian Pee-wee BBs humbled their Sherwood Park DQ visitors by a score of 6-3 last Thursday evening after spotting them a two goal lead in the first period at

the St. Albert Arena. Running hot and cold of late, Nu-West were caught by surprise as a new look and much improved DQ squad moved ahead on goals by Colin Korber and Paul Petryshyn to complete the first 20 minutes of action.

Playmaker Mark Slessor who returned where he left off after a short absence, assisted on St. Albert's first goal of the game with Aaron Banks blinking the red light. Blaine Weller tied the game at two apiece from John Holden and Danny Holliday and at the midway point of the second, Dean Clark capitalized on passes from Banks and Pat Proulx to give Nu-West the lead for the first time in the game.

The third period was once again all Nu-West as Mark Slessor notched his second goal of the campaign from Aaron Banks and Miles (Tack) Spencer. At the 10:49

mark Brad Burns beat the Sherwood Park netminder as he converted a pass from some hard work shown by Billy Shaughnessy. Jeff Marrinan of DQ retaliated at 17:50 and Blaine Weller closed the scoring with his second goal of the evening from Mark Slessor who had a three point evening.

St. Albert fired 48 volleys at the opposing goaltender while DQ managed 26 against Albert Huot of Nu-West who once again came up with some fine crease work.

Officials sent eight DQ and four Nu-West Canadians off to the sin-bin throughout the contest.



Defencemen Craig Rusnak (left) and Pat Proulx (right) - these formidable rearguards keep the opposition honest each time they perform for the St. Albert Nu-West Canadian Pee-wee BB Hockey Club and were prominent in their team's two victories last week.

## clinic

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to activate the binding release. The test calibrators measure both heel and toe for the required lateral and vertical force. This measurement is then analyzed against the skier's weight and skiing ability, to determine if the release mechanism is adjusted correctly.

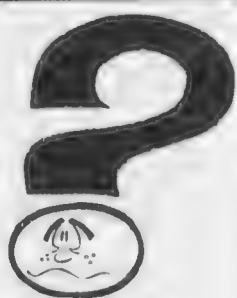
Repairs, of course, are not the responsibility of the Clinic. Should a binding defect be detected, the Ski Patrol will recommend the skier take his bindings to an accredited ski shop on the double.

Introduction to the Labatt's Ski Binding Test Clinic was made last weekend at Sunshine. Future locations are: January 8 and 9 at Marmot; January 15 and 16 at Swiss Valley; January 22 and 23 at Silver Summit; January 29 and 30 at Marmot; February 19 and 20 at Marmot; February 26 and 27 at Swiss Valley; March 5 and 6 at Silver Summit; March 12 and 13 at Marmot; March 19 and 20 at Swiss Valley and

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# A Look at Other Centres

## WESTLOCK FARMERS WANT INQUIRY INTO A.E.C.

Farmers in Westlock voted last month in favour of an inquiry into the now defunct Alberta Export Agency. The resolution passed at a National Farmers Union meeting in the Westlock Memorial Hall.

The vote came after the farmers had heard from NFU regional co-ordinator Bill Dascavich and Alf Presber, the export agency's former European trade director. Mr. Dascavich reviewed the provincial auditor's report on the agency's involvement in calf exports to Europe. The report raised more questions than it answered, Mr. Dascavich told the meeting.

Mr. Presber spoke of the agency's channelling of all information on potential European calf markets to one individual who he regarded as being inexperienced in international trade. Mr. Presber called this policy unethical and contrary to guidelines established by former minister of agriculture Mr. Hugh Horner, who set up the agency.

Mr. Presber also referred to the exclusion of his own expertise in European trade, which he said resulted in the loss to Canada and particularly Alberta of repeatable quotas of 1,500 calves over a two month period. He called this action by the agency and the agriculture department a betrayal of cow-calf operators which he refused to be a part of. For this refusal he was dismissed, he stated. He also commented that the auditor's investigation had been restricted in its scope and that a judicial inquiry was necessary to clear suspicion and find the truth.

Mr. Dascavich said the meeting was one of a series the NFU plans to conduct in rural areas to make farmers aware of the activities of the agency.

## WETASKIWIN HAS LOWEST RENTS

The Wetaskiwin Times revealed recently that a report from the Ministry of Housing and Public Works shows that Wetaskiwin has the lowest apartment rental costs among Alberta cities. Edmonton and Calgary were not included in the study.

The survey was conducted from May through July to determine apartment vacancy and rental rates in 51 communities in Alberta. The survey included communities with 20 or more suites, and in each area covers all apartment buildings with four or more self-contained suites.

With the exception of Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Red Deer, the survey sought to cover all such apartment complexes. In the latter three cities, two-thirds of the total number were surveyed. Owners and managers of buildings were interviewed to ascertain the number, type, vacancy and rental rates of suites as well as the amenities provided.

The number of vacancies ranged between 0.0% and 12% throughout the province with an average of 0.9% vacant rental units in the cities and an average 2.3% vacant rental units in the towns. Of considerable significance was the average aggregate rental costs for the cities and towns. In the cities these ranged from a lower limit of \$158 in Wetaskiwin and Drumheller to an upper limit of \$205 in Red Deer, and for the towns from \$93 in Hanna to \$233 in Grande Cache.

## Dec. 31st Winning Numbers

Here are the numbers drawn in the December 31st draw of THE PROVINCIAL lottery. Check the numbers below—you may be a winner. To claim your prize, follow the instructions on the reverse of your ticket.

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## The Business Scene

### AOC HELPS NEW BUSINESSES GET OFF THE GROUND

The Alberta business community got a shot in the arm from the Alberta Opportunity Company during October, when the company approved 29 loan applications totalling \$1,621,439. These included loans to nine new businesses and are expected to create 45 new

jobs. The AOC aided in the expansion of 14 existing businesses and in six cases helped new owners acquire existing businesses. The AOC loans represent 65 percent of a total capital investment of \$2,477,996., which will result from their approval.

To qualify for an AOC term loan, any new or existing business must have failed to obtain financing from other lenders at reasonable terms and conditions. The crown corporation gives priority to new and small businesses in smaller centres.

So far this year, northern Alberta communities have received 28 percent of AOC financing, central Alberta 29 percent, southern Alberta 26 percent, while Calgary and Edmonton shared the remaining 17 percent of the loans.

### PORTABLE RINKS

A patent has been granted to a New Jersey man for his method of building a portable ice hockey or skating rink. The plan for a rink which can be set on any open area was developed by Calvin MacCracken, president of Calmae Manufacturing Corporation of Englewood, N.J.

An ice slab anchors the hockey perimeter fence (Dasher boards) in place without being imbedded in the ground. The freezing mats are levelled by floating them on water contained by a shallow plastic liner. This water freezes solid, conforming to the uneven or sloping surface below.

Auto makers say there is no predominant cause of defects and feel there is no simple way to assess whose fault it is when there is a recall. The Office for Defects Investigation for the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration says causes may be defined and the chief of consumer affairs for NHTSA agrees. They cite studies which indicate that two-thirds of the faulty vehicles recalled have been due to design flaws. Quality control is the area identified by the studies as being at fault, but these errors are picked up after a relatively few vehicles have been produced.

### WHO IS TO BLAME FOR CAR AND TRUCK RECALLS?

On this question the big three auto makers disagree with federal safety officials in the U.S.A. who claim that design flaws are responsible for two-thirds of recalls of faulty vehicles.

Fifty-two million cars and trucks have been recalled over the past 10 years, and over just the last six weeks of 1976 GM and Ford called back 770,000 vehicles to correct such problems as faulty fuel lines, weak steering attachment washers, ill-fitting fuel tank caps and malfunctioning signal lights.

Mr. Andrew Detrick of the Office of Defects Investigation used the recall of 6.7 million 1965-69 Chevrolets in 1973 as an example. The cars were recalled to correct faulty engine mounts which had nothing to do with assembly line work, he said. The design flaw came to light over the years with stress caused by use. A Ford representative felt those statements were "overly simplistic" according to a report in the Globe and Mail.

## Returnables return

As of April 1, 1977, retailers will have to offer soft drinks in refillable containers as well as the non-refillable containers presently available. As of October 1st, 1977, retailers must accept refillable bottles, paying out 10¢ on small sizes and 20¢ each on large sizes. Ontario will also ban pull-tabs on pop cans as of March 1, 1977, and on beer cans as of July 1, 1977.

## First plant opened

The first pre-treatment and de-aluminizing plant was opened in Hamilton, Ontario, in October. This pilot project, partly financed by the federal government, will help to determine process conditions, the final form that the processed aluminum will take, and how and where to sell it.

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# Sturgeon Gazette

## The younger town of Gibbons, Alberta

By Margarette J. Atkinson  
Former Gibbons resident

The town of Gibbons, Alberta, which is located 23 miles northeast of Edmonton was not the ("not very active") place it is now. Gibbons was a lively, "going concern" of activity.

The regular dances, which were held in the old community hall were exciting and looked forward to by young and old alike. In the early 1930's ladies wore long gowns, while the gentlemen wore brown, blue or black serge suits, which were the style of those days. Even young children went along with parents, in those days. Many a baby was nursed right in that community hall. Many of those babies are grandparents now.

There were many barn dances held in those days. The ladies dressed more casually, and everyone brought cakes, sandwiches etc.

Gibbons sported a tennis court in which was the only skating rink. It was a very busy place.

A swimming area in the Sturgeon River was clean, sandy and deep. Clams were abundantly found along the "then" clean Sturgeon River. Also, fishing was a regular sport, from the Sturgeon River with jackfish and suckers and an occasional goldeye and whitefish.

People went for long "moonlight walks" when the moon shone full in the summertime. There were groups of people, parents with children, young girls and youths. Laughter and song were the exciting part of those walks.

There were house parties, whist drives and taffee pulls, where everyone, young and old, joined into the fun of pulling the delicious home-made sticky sweets. It was fun to watch a youth pulling taffee with somebody's very elderly grandmother.

In the autumn there were the turkey shoots and the chicken suppers, held in the community hall. One paid an entrance fee of 25¢. As you entered the hall, long tables were set with giant-sized bowls of jellied salads, pickles, sauces and relishes which were all homemade. You were then served a plate heaped very high with chicken or roast turkey, mashed potatoes and home cooked vegetables with gravy. The meal was topped by pies, cakes and jello. In the winter, there were oyster suppers.

All of these activities were held between dances and there were also concerts in that hall. Everyone had some sort of talent, and no one was turned down, if they wished to sing, orate, or dance. There were bazaars where the ladies of Gibbons had their handi-work on display, embroidery work, knitted goods, crochet work. Patchwork quilts were displayed which had been made at the quilting bees, held in that community hall during winter months between activities.

Many club groups were a part of life in this community, such as the C.G.I.T. (Canadian Girls In Training), Knights of Pythias, Ladies of Pythias, Ladies Aide. (There was no recent war at that time so there was no Legion then).

In winter the outdoor skating rink sported girls hockey, competing with other teams from other towns as well as senior hockey, junior hockey and broomball for both ladies and men. Badminton was played in the community hall during the winter. People young and old went sledding down the river hill. There were very few cars ever seen during winter. Young and old had no real "generation gap" in those days. It wasn't even recognized, as we hear of it today.

During summer, everyone took in "real good" baseball games. On sports days, July 1st etc., the picnic grounds was a hive of activity. Booths were set up for games of chance and a marching band was hired to play there all day. Home baked hams, turkeys, pork, beef, could be had in sandwiches or a meal along with homemade pies, cakes, cookies, doughnuts, all for hungry, happy people. A dance followed, later in the evening.

A very talented group called the "Chautauqua," frequently made a visit to Gibbons. As roads were, in those days, "dirt" roads, any form of entertainment was welcomed. The City of Edmonton seemed farther away due to these roads and the fact that few people had cars then. To describe the advent of the "Chautauqua," is more like describing the erection of a circus. The large tents, were actually almost circus size. The stages being erected had a truly absorbed audience, consisting of many townspeople, as well as the local "kids," myself included. The acts, played on this stage were to us "spectacular" to say the least.

\*The fellow who chewed up his "glass," tumbler, after having a drink of water from the glass.

\*The man who first "hypnotized" a beautiful girl and then placed her across two chairs. He next removed the chairs while the girl remained suspended in mid-air. Many other acts completed the show.

The arrival of gypsies was another absorbing excitement, but mostly a time of "apprehension." Usually, their arrival was first noticed, by the circle of large, round "Khaki" colored tents. These tents were set up just west of where the new arena now stands, at Gibbons.

The gypsies were dressed in many colorful petticoats, which were worn under voluminous skirts, topped by colorful blouses.

If a baby happened to be born just after their arrival, it was held to be washed off, as one of the women poured cold water from a water-pail, over it. Believe me, it yelled and breathed in a very lively way indeed.

We kids were inclined to be a bit imaginative, about these gypsies. We heard of their being able to sort of hypnotize a victim, then rob that victim and so we kept our distance.

One or two evenings were spent by the townspeople of Gibbons to observe the so called entertainment which was to be given by the gypsies. Large bonfires were burning and singing and dancing went on. Fortune telling was done during this time. While this was going on of course some peoples chickens disappeared as well as other things.

### SATURDAY NIGHT REVELS

Saturday nights were busy times at the three general stores, which stood on the main street. Farmers and their families came to town. These stores sold clothing, footwear, hardware, staples such as yard goods, threads, sacks, canvas, oilcloth and every type of groceries possible. Nail kegs, cool-oil and anything could be bought there. Lamps, lamp glasses, barn lanterns and along with wicks. As the shopping was done people went to the Chinese cafe for treats. Three kerosene lamps lighted this cafe.

One corner shop sported a confectionery store which had a pool room, in the north end of it, heated by coal and wood pot bellied heaters and lighted by a battery run lighting system. On the west end of this confectionery was the barbershop. On the east side, was a long narrow ice cream parlor, complete with white wrought-iron tables and metal chairs.

Across the street, southwest corner, was the garage where you got the batteries charged for the battery run radios we had.

There was no electricity in Gibbons at all.

Next to this garage was the butcher shop and then the busy blacksmith shop.

There was only one doctor at Gibbons in all of those years, and in those days he had to be ready for anything. Especially if the one good dirt road to the city was bad. He even had to extract teeth if there was an emergency in this form.

The meat for the butcher shop was hauled from the baggage car of our one passenger train, by a wagon to which two horses were hitched. Not only did this "dray wagon," as it was called, haul the big sides of beef and pork, bags of mail also had to be hauled to the post office. As most of the shopping was done by catalogue, there were many parcels.

There were two "major"

fires which wiped out a lot of the "old" best part of Gibbons in those days. The northwest corner, the confectionery store, barber shop ice cream parlor all burned. The chain of men and women which formed toward the old water tank, passing pails of water could not save it. The south side of the main street went up on fire next, destroying the blacksmith shop, butcher shop and garage.

But time was bringing changes. A war was about to begin, people began to change. Roads were being built, then from gravel to hard surface highways. Cars were making the scene. Distance and the capabilities of going these distances took the once closeness, of the people away. No longer a great circle of activity existed. The circle widened and disappeared, into a cold strangeness. People went separately to other places where other activities took place. Those who remained, have valiantly tried to keep the few remaining activities of the Gibbons which we knew.

A new aura, seems to be lifting the town of Gibbons back out of that sleepy "Bedrobe of Oblivion," lately. Has the time come full circle once again?

For those of us who have known it since its youth, the Town of Gibbons, Alberta did its very best. "God Bless It."

### Morinville Library

The January meeting of the library board is the time officers are re-elected or new ones chosen. Any resident of Morinville, male or female interested in becoming a member of the board can contact Mrs. Dorothy Dubord, 939-4108 or Mrs. J. R. Clark, 939-4183. The library board meets on the third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

An interest in books and reading, a desire to serve the community and a willingness to give a little of ones time for various programs and projects are the only requirements.

The Library would like to introduce "Story Hours" for the children. If there is anyone in the community with any experience in story telling to children and would volunteer to help we would be most grateful, in fact any voluntary help would be welcome. Funds do not permit extra librarians, but as the book collection grows and with the introduction of the inter-library loan system the clerical work increases, but the maintenance of the shelves and the books goes on. If anyone would like to spend an hour or two at an interesting task please offer at the desk. The January meeting takes place on Tuesday, January 18 at 7:30 p.m.



Grandma Maria Van Lersbergue at right, with her sister Germaine and brother Gustav photographed during Mrs. Van Lersbergue's visit to De Haan, Belgium.

## Grandma Van Lersberghe sees family again after 56 years away

Fifty-six years is a long time to be separated from your family and for Maria Van Lersberghe of Morinville her trip back to her native land of Belgium in December was like realizing "the impossible dream."

Maria Van Den Briele was married to Edward Van Lersberghe in Klemmerke Belgium on June 2nd, 1920 at the age of 23 years. The couple emigrated to Canada, arriving on June 26th the same year, to settle in St. Albert district. Three of Mr. Van Lersberghe's brothers were already settled in the district.

The couple farmed in the St. Albert and Morinville districts and the years went by, working and raising a family of five, until it came time for the couple to retire in Morinville in 1958. During that time the couple lost their two sons, George and Maurice at age 38 and 21 years respectively.

In 1975 Maria's husband died, and it didn't seem that she would ever see her own family again.

But a daughter-in-law, Olive Vest of St. Albert,

decided that Maria was well enough to make the trip, and she wanted very much to have this woman, who had been wonderfully kind to her, have a reunion with her family. So it was that Maria with her daughter Irene Brenneis of Morinville, and Olive, took her first aeroplane trip at age 79 back to De Haan.

Tears and laughter and hugs and kisses and a torrent of excited questions and greetings marked the first meeting of brothers and sisters in 56 years, followed by a wonderful three weeks travelling and visiting relatives, many of whom Maria had never met.

Mrs. Van Lersberghe stayed mainly with her sister Mrs. (Germaine) Maurice Van Besien, Van Den Briele and her husband in De Haan. She was also reunited with her brother Gustave Van Den Briele and his wife Rosa.

De Haan is situated in beautiful country on the North Sea, and all three travellers enjoyed their visit immensely. Other centres visited beside Klemmerke, were Oostende and Brugges.

## RQB 4H Report

By 4H Club Reporter  
Collin Campbell

The R.Q.B. 4H Light Horse Club held its organization meeting November 17, 1976. The club has 12 members. Lorie Perrott was elected president of the club, Graham Campbell was elected vice-president, Kathy Sobolewski was elected as

treasurer, Linda Soetaert is to be secretary and Collin Campbell is club reporter.

On December 19th the club went to Norman Murray's for a demonstration mounting and dismounting and grooming. The next meeting will be held February 7th.



Drug combinations can be dangerous. Antibiotics and sedatives may cause increased sedative effects; antidepressants and antihistamines may cause drastically increased blood pressure. Avoid dangerous combinations to help your Lifestyle!



Heart disease is one of the major causes of death, particularly among men over 40. Our eating and drinking habits, exercise patterns and use of tobacco can all be factors in whether or not we will suffer some form of heart disease.

# Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

A reminder of the bottle drive for the ambulance emergency service fund will be held this weekend, January 15. Please support this drive. It may save your life.

The annual congregational meeting for Holy Trinity Church will be held on Sunday, January 23 following the 9 a.m. service. If you think this is pretty early to turn out, please give a thought to the minister who has to drive 20 miles to get there at that time.

The annual meeting of the Bon Accord and District Agricultural Society will be held at 8 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Monday, January 24. The Society is not limited to the farming community. It provides a very valuable service to the community, sponsoring the Farmers' Market during the summer months and of course, without the Society, we would still be facing a winter on an open air

rink. Make a date to attend the meeting and give your support to a worthwhile organization.

Registration for the Baby-sitter's Course will be held on February 2 at 6 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Club. The registration fee is \$2.50.

If enough interest is shown, classes for children from 5 - 12 in Creative Crafts and Children's Pottery will be offered. The pottery class runs for seven weeks and the fee of \$6 includes some materials. Registration fee for creative crafts is \$3.50 per person or \$8.50 per family.

Adult learn to swim got underway at the O'Leary Pool on Wednesday, Jan. 12, from 9:10 - 10:10 a.m. Anyone wishing to take this course may register by calling Sturgeon Regional Recreation, 939-4317. The fee is \$3 and you provide your own transportation.

Fun volleyball for ladies will be held at the school on Tuesday evenings. If you are interested you can phone Pauline, 921-3625 for details.

Both Wildcats and Outlaws had profitable weekends with the Wildcats winning over Alexander by an 8-3 score on January 4 and downing Calahoo 9-2 on January 9. The Outlaws topped Legal Oldtimers 9-5 on January 8, Gibbons Talons 5-4 on January 6 and Gibbons Flyers 9-5 on January 9. Games coming up - Wildcats meet Onoway at Bon Accord on Friday, Jan. 14 and play Legal at Legal on Jan. 16. Outlaws have two home games coming up, playing Westlock on Jan. 15 and Coronado Cougars on Jan. 16 at 7 p.m.

If you have a senior member of the family 70 or over and would like to have birthday greetings extended via the Gazette, please call me at 921-3813.

The bingo jackpot of \$275 was won in 57 numbers by G. Fortin of Gibbons. This week, the jackpot will be \$500 in 48 numbers. The bonanza was won by Mrs. Doug Tomlinson. Bingo is played every Sunday at 7:30 in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

A course in Office Practice could be offered in February, depending on the interest shown. Candidates for this course must have some typing skills.

A demonstration - Microwave Miracles is also being offered in February. Anyone

interested in either or both the foregoing should contact June, 921-3589 or Pauline, 921-3625.

The \$1.00 Western Express and the \$5 Provincial Lottery tickets are now available from Sadie Allen at Bon Accord and Alvin Tupper at Gibbons.

## Vimy News

By Lea Limoges

Jim and Barb Henderson motored to Elk Point during the holidays, visiting Corporal and Mrs. Bruce Bishop and bringing back Jim's sister Mrs. Myrthe Alexander and her daughter Mrs. Bernice Pelkey of Victoria B.C., who visited with them for a day before returning home.

Pte. Denis Landry from Calgary spent the Christmas

holidays at home, a friend of his Pte. Derrick Winsell from La Fleche, Sask. also visited the Landry family.

Rick and Bev Limoges and girls spent Christmas in Calgary with Bev's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Joly and Reggie were holiday visitors from MacKenzie, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heinz

and family from Grande Prairie spent Christmas with the Ed Sabourin family.

Lieut. Roland Dusseault is home for the holidays. He's stationed at Val Cartier, Quebec. While in Alberta he took advantage of the snow and did quite a bit of skiing.

Congratulations to Pauline and Art St. Arnaud on the birth of their son, Scott Anthony on December 21.

## Sturgeon Recreation Report

### INSTRUCTORS WORKSHOP

A three-day workshop for instructors and potential instructors will be held at Camp He Ho Ha on January 21, 22, 23. The following activities will be covered in the session: curling - Curl Canada Level 1 Instructors, Cross Country skiing, Badminton, physical fitness, hunter training, winter recreation vehicles - maintenance repair and operation; winter camping, fly tying, National Coaching Development program.

The workshop is sponsored by the Parkland Parks and Recreation, and Sturgeon Regional Recreation and Alberta Recreation Parks and Wildlife will cover the aforementioned activities.

Priority will be given to the Parkland and Sturgeon residents. A \$10 fee for Sturgeon residents only will be charged to subsidize meals and accommodation. For more information contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

### HOCKEY REFEREE'S CLINIC

A weekend clinic for Hockey Referees will be held January 15th and 16th, 1977.

## Sturgeon Valley 4H

By Daniel Majeau

another year gone

On December 17 the Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kushak. The evening got off to a start with a smorgasbord supper prepared by the mothers. After the delicious supper the exchange of gifts were handed out by Santa who was played by Mr. Melvin Clark our club leader. A job well done Melvin.

Victor Majeau played a few musical selections on his banjo. The club members put on a few skits to the delight of the parents and younger children. The regular mon-

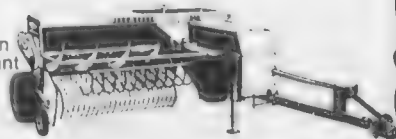
thly meeting took place afterwards. Partners for demonstrations were decided upon. Demonstrations will take place next meeting January 19, 1977 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Majeau. It was an evening thoroughly enjoyed by all.

On December 29 at 1:30 p.m., the club held a judging competition at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clark. The judge for the afternoon was Mr. Dick Bailey. He gave the new members a run down of what to look for in a cow. He later judged the two classes of cows and gave reasons for his placings. The afternoon came to a close with a delicious hot lunch of chili served by Mrs. Norma Clark.

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## Alcomdale 4H Report

By Club Reporter Arlene Arlow

The fourth meeting of the Alcomdale 4H Sewing Club was held at the home of M. Mills on December 17th at 8 p.m. After the business meeting, names were picked for the Christmas party December 29th. A delicious lunch was served following adjournment.

The club spent an enjoyable afternoon at the Men-sink residence December 29th. Thank you to our president and assistant leader for organizing our Christmas party.

The next meeting of the club will be January 14th at Arlows. Don't forget your speeches senior members! The January work-meeting will be January 29th.



# Morinville Sports

By Marg Bentz

Morinville Motors Senior hockey team brought their point total to 22 (out of a possible 24) by dropping Calahoo Scorpions 9 - 5 Tuesday, January 4, battling to a 3-3 draw with Legal Canadiens (Jan. 7) and doubling the Alexander Braves 10-5 Sunday the 9th in a very convincing fashion.

Motor Men's enviable record of 10 wins and two draws in 12 starts is good for

the lead of the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League, indeed it is difficult to imagine a team with 93 goals for and only 45 against occupying any other position in any league. Seniors will have completed half their league schedule by the time this is read and look like lead pipe cinches for league honours again this year, but this time plan to also win the playoffs.

Morinville's Marcel Tourangeau's hat trick sparked

Seniors to their 9-5 victory over the hapless Scorpions in a contest that was pretty well decided by the end of the second period (7-3 Morinville). Jack MacAskill and Norm Bohl added pairs while Wayne Miller and Carl Royan supplied singles.

Goaltender Bill Tieland was injured in the game warm-up; he has since recovered and was very ably replaced by back-up man Paul Dupuis, who has certainly done his part in posting their 3.75 g.a.a.

Friday's three draw in Legal was a showpiece of league action and if every game followed this format none of the league's present buildings would be sufficient to hold the resulting crowds. Legal jumped to an early lead on goals by Bob Pelletier and Don Mills and it was not until 19:33 of the first frame that Morinville lit the scoreboard when Rick Pugliese converted a Carl Royan-Marcel Tourangeau pass play.

Motor Men came out strong in the second and looked to take their customary stranglehold on the game, when team captain O'Neil Chevalier, combined with Dex Dersch to set up John Shrum in the first minute of play, and then banged in an unassisted marker himself, three minutes forty-six seconds later, to give Morinville a 3-2 lead; however Canadian's Lucien Larose managed to tie it up three quarters of the way through the stanza, where the scoring ended, despite some excellent scoring chances by Morinville, most notable of which was Carl Royan's break-away chance, when he pulled the Legal goalie, only to have the puck roll off his stick before he could stuff it in.

Sunday's game against the Braves started out wrong when Alexander Newborn's brothers Terry and Eugene each scored first period goals, however Randy Labelle, and Don Pruss tied it up for Seniors while John Balsillie made it 3-2 for the end of the first, assists going to Marcel Tourangeau, Dex Dersch and Al Bentz. Wayne Miller then appeared to put the game on ice by slipping in one unassisted and then assisting Jack MacAskill in another, only to have the game brought back into reach by Wayne Burnstick and Leroy Paul in the latter half of the middle frame for a 5-4 ending.

Morinville came out hustling in the third and ran the score up to nine before Brave's Gordon Burnstick could reply at 12:41; Jack MacAskill rounded out his hat-trick while Richard Wright, Randy Labelle and O'Neil Chevalier scored third period singles, with assists going to Roger Chalifoux (2), Richard Wright, John Shrum, Marcel Tourangeau (one each) and Al Bentz (2).

Motor Men travel to Gibbons to play Namao Friday the 14th and will host Onoway Sunday afternoon, January 16. Game time 2 p.m.

## CURLING

Farmer's Spiel will be held on February 11, 12 and 13, while the Men's Open will take place on March 10, 11 and 12, and on March 25, 26 and 27 the Morinville Curling Club will be having their Mixed Bonspiel. Our Morinville Curling Club has been very busy since our new curling rink opened and I'm sure the many curlers in town appreciate all their hard work the executive has done. Entries for the above spiels may be phoned in to Colleen Brisson at 939-4525.

## MINOR HOCKEY

Cinq Concrete Mite A played Bon Accord on Saturday, January 8, and beat them 16-1. Goals were scored by Sheldon Bland 4, Rick Mulligan 3, Tim Quinn 3, Neil Bokenfohr 3, Darwin Hansen 1, Dean Volmer 1, and Steve Turner 1. On Sunday, the boys beat Sherwood Park 4-2 on goals by Rick Mulligan 2, Neil Bokenfohr 1 and Sheldon Bland 1. David Schriver played a strong defensive game while Dean Volmer, taking Roger St. Laurent's place (Roger is having a short stay at the hospital), played well in goal.

Mite B played two St. Albert teams over the weekend and continued their lucky streak by defeating both of them. On Friday, January 7 the boys won 4-0 on goals by Jay Enright 4, and Kevin Paul 4. On Saturday, January 8, they beat their opponents 6-0 and beat their opponents 6-0 on goals by Casey Bentz 3, Jay Enright 2 and Chris Lurger 1. Jack Christie received both shutouts.

Peewee A beat Westlock 6-5 last Monday, January 3, but lost 11-2 on Friday to St. Albert Provincial Double Bs. On Saturday, January 8, the boys won their league game to Legal K.C., 9-2.

Peewee B played four games this week, winning 4-0 and 5-1 against St. Albert teams and losing 3-1 against R.Q.B. and 4-2 against Legal. Goals were scored by Keith Streeter 4, Ronald Rousseau 4, Jim Turner 2, Mark Edwards 1 and Terry Barilla 1. Brent Skersven got the shutout while Stewart Schriver, Robbie Hoffman, Norm Streeter and Murray Johnstone played well on defense.

Bantam A beat Gibbons on January 7, 5-3 on goals by Matty Hooper, Rod Bland, Brent Noyes, Mark Gibeau and Larry Hunter.

Coaches are asked to please phone hockey game results and goal scorers into me by Sunday evening 10 p.m. Phone 939-4145.

Morinville Goodtimers were dropped 8-1 by the visiting Peabroch team in

exhibition action Sunday evening. Rene Chevalier tipped in the lone marker from a Moe Touchette drive. Head coach Roger Blackburn was unavailable for comment but rumor has it he was last seen seeking the favour of several oracles. Goodtimers will next play Sunday night at eight in the evening.

## SHAYER B

The boys of the Morinville Shaver B team were a happy lot Saturday, January 8. After receiving their new sweaters which were sponsored by Nick's Auto Body, Morinville Hotel, Sterling T.V. and Shell Farm Supply and beating Namao 16-0 at Namao.

Goalscorers were Terry Barker 2, Cary Royan 2, Murray Bokenfohr 1, Rory Lurger 1, Neil Clark 1, Darcy Wood 4, Jim Button 2, Michael Milande 1, Blair Coulombe 1 and Trevor Milner 1.

## Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz

Senior citizens of the Rendez-vous Club are holding their annual meeting on Wednesday, January 19 at 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse. All members should attend.

The next meeting of the Morinville United Church Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Brenda Wright 9809 - 98 Avenue, on Tuesday, January 18, 1977, commencing at 7:30 p.m. This will be a special meeting as Art and Rhonda Stapleton will be showing slide pictures of their trip to the Far East, earlier this year. Everyone is welcome, whether you are newcomers or long-time residents. The picture presentation will start at 8:30. For further information please phone Marg Middleton at 939-2347, or Brenda at 939-4751.

A Babysitter's Safety Course will be offered to children 10 and over, starting Wednesday, January 19 at 7 p.m., at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Building. Fee is \$2.50 and babysitters will be introduced to the basics: Ethics of Babysitting, Child Care, First Aid and Fire and Safety. Phone 939-4317 to pre-register.

Learn to swim lessons for adults will begin Wednesday, January 12 from 9:10 - 10:10 p.m., at O'Leary Pool. Fee is \$3 and participants must supply their own transportation. For more information phone 939-4317.

Children's pottery for children aged 6-12 will begin on Thursday, January 20 from 6 - 8 p.m., at Sturgeon Regional Recreation Building in Morinville. Fee for this eight week course is \$7.50 and this includes some materials.

Dan and Diane Wahlfeldt along with Kirsten and Travis, and Diane's mother Mrs. Betty, returned home on Saturday, January 8 from a three week holiday down in Arizona, U.S.A. The Wahlfeldts had a wonderful time and were sorry to leave that warm Arizona sunshine, and especially Dan's family. Its lucky Canada has hockey otherwise we might lose the Wahlfeldts.

Belly or Lebanese dance classes will be starting at Sturgeon Regional Recreation Building on Wednesday, January 19 from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Registration will be held the same night at 8:15 p.m. and cost is \$10.50 for the 10 week course. For more information phone Brenda Wright at 939-4751 on Monday, Wednesday or Fridays or any evenings after six.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

The Morinville Signal Ticklers CB Club wishes to announce that a club has been formed and open to membership. Anyone wishing to join may call Lena Keith (Bingo base channel 11 or 19) or phone 939-4651. We wish to stress this is not a private club. It is for the benefit of the community and district.

Registration for Morinville E.C.S. Mini School will be held Monday, January 17 at 8 p.m. at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Centre (next to the arena). All children between 4½ and 5½ may register. For more information phone Mrs. P. Jubinville at 939-2235 or Mrs. L. Froment 939-4460.

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# Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

The Gibbons Legion held their election of officers at the December meeting when the following offices were filled:

Past President, Earl Yeo; President, Norman Wrigget; Vice-President, Alvin Kelly; Treasurer, Clayton McWhirter; Secretary, Earl Yeo; Sgt. at Arms, Gerald Stephens; Service Officer, W. A. "Bud" Gibbons; Membership, Ren Gibbons and Jack Hogg; Sports Committee, Mel Masear and M. Derouin; Entertainment, Jim Hogg, Tim Yeo and Spencer Holmes; Bingo and Raffles, Mel Masear, Stan Mabbutt and Earl Yeo; Building Committee, Joe Morin, Scottie Graham and Will Mabbutt; Honours and Awards, Nor-

man Wrigget and Ron Coley; Community Centre, Rod McLean.

Meetings are held the first Monday of each month in the Legion Hall as are the Legion Auxiliary.

The Legion Bingos are held every Thursday night in the Legion Hall starting at 8 o'clock sharp.

The Gibbons Volunteer Fire Department during the Christmas Candy distribution in the village on Sunday, December 19, apparently missed one or two houses as was brought to our attention by some residents, but we assure everyone that this was not done intentionally.

Twelve teams are curling in Redwater every Friday

night and everyone is enjoying themselves. We do hope that we may be able to build our own curling rink here in Gibbons in the near future so that everyone can participate in this friendly sport.

## SCOUT CORNER

On December 29 the Scouts toured the Law Courts Building in Edmonton and were able to meet with a judge and discuss the judicial system in Alberta. They also visited the Legislative Build-

ing.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week, the boys and girls were out at a local chicken farm loading chickens.

Anyone interested in becoming a leader or assistant leader, please contact Jim

Nault or Patricia Howard for Cubs or David Blais for Scouts.

If any boy or girl is interested in joining Scouts, you may do so by attending Scout meetings which are held Tuesday evenings at 7 at the Community Hall.

# Gibbons Senior Hockey News

By Ron Coley

Led by the five goal performance of Larry Craig, and a hat trick by Kelsey Serink the Gibbons Marlo's defeated Riviere Qui Barre 12-0 Tuesday, January 4. Paul Goumont and John Downs shared in the second shutout of the season for the Marlo's. Also contributing a great deal in the victory was Gerry Armstrong with one goal and five-assists. The remainder of goals were

scored by Bill Porter, Jack Bendera and Pete Holliday with one each.

On Friday, January 7 the Marlo's lost a heart breaker 2-1 to Namao. Lockie Christie scored the only Marlo goal. I must say the officiating in this was something to be desired. The refereeing in the whole league this year is not much better.

On Sunday afternoon, January 9th the Gibbons Marlo's defeated Villeneuve

7-3. Leading the way for Gibbons was Lloyd Christie with two goals, the balance were scored by Kelsey Serink, Larry Craig, Rick Heimstra, Gary Kieser and Gerry Armstrong with one each.

The Gibbons Marlo's next home game is Sunday, January 16 at 2 p.m.

The Gibbons Marlo's record as of January 9th is eight wins, four losses and

one tie for 17 points. Goals for are 85 and against are 44. Goals against average is 3.38.

Marlo's leading scorers are as of January 9th:

G A P	
Tim O'Neill	14 17 31
Kelly McAvoy	9 20 29
Mike O'Neill	13 8 21
Gerry Armstrong	5 12 17
Larry Craig	12 2 14
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By Norma Coxler  
An invitation is extended to anyone interested to view an exhibition of Water Colours by Ada Cowen at Strathcona Place, 10831 University Avenue from January 4 to February 7.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ash on the birth of their first grandchild, Christopher Patrick born to Reg and Marlene (Ash) Burrison of Calgary. Born on December 21st he weighed in at 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Namoo School and Community League's New Year's eve dance was a fun filled

evening for the large crowd who attended to enjoy the music and supper prepared by the Community League ladies. Prizes for the evening went to guests from farthest away - Mrs. Doreen Sibley of London, England and Mr. Rod McKinley of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Winners of Door Prizes: Mrs. Diane Rookes, Don Scramstead, Tim Gauthier, Jim Purdy, Don Speers, John Boonstra and Mrs. Gwen Koch.

Namoo Seniors hockey team fought to a 2-1 win over Gibbons on Friday night to bring their rating to three

wins, two losses and a record six ties for 12 points. Scheduled upcoming games are: Friday, January 14 - Morinville vs Namoo at Gibbons 8 p.m., Sunday, January 16 - Namoo at Riviere Qui Barre, 2 p.m., Friday, January 21 - Legal vs Namoo at Gibbons - 8 p.m., Sunday, January 23 - Namoo vs Bon Accord at Gibbons, 2 p.m.

Sunday, January 16 an evening service will be held in Namoo United Church to mark the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity together with the Roman Catholic Parish. The service will be at 7:30 p.m., followed by a social hour. Everyone is welcome to attend. There will also be a regular morning service.

## Namoo 4H Beef Club

By Myrna Vaculchik

The Namoo 4H Beef Club held its monthly meeting December 7th at the Sunnyside Hall. Garry Kluss called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. and Terry Vaculchik led us in the pledge. The minutes of the last meeting were read and we discussed new business.

For our Christmas party we had a sleigh ride.

Mr. Dugan gave us an informative speech on "Chooosing and Feeding our Cal-

ves." Many members had questions to ask and it was an interesting discussion.

Later Mr. Dugan also suggested that we have a couple of showmanship workshops so the new members and older members can learn the proper ways of showing a calf.

Mr. Bowman then talked with us about various 4H projects that we may attend. The meeting was adjourned and we all enjoyed a small lunch.

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## Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

All is pretty much back to normal in Sunnyside after a really nice holiday season. The annual New Year's Eve dance was a lot of fun and a good time was had by all.

Visitor for the holidays in Sunnyside was Craig Cameron. Craig was only home for a couple of days however it was a welcome visit for Craig's folks Peggy and Laughlin. Craig now makes his home in New Haven, Connecticut, U.S.A. Also home to visit her family are Bonnie Laurendeau and her young son "Teff." Bonnie's parents are Vi and Harold Gabbey. Bonnie, husband Gil and "Teff" now make their home in Spain.

December 30 saw the ladies off on another "Hobo Tea" to honour Vi Gabbey on her birthday. It was a nice way to spend a morning of the Christmas holidays.

Get well wishes also go out to Vi who is at present home from the hospital following a knee operation.

The Ladies Club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Barbara Harper on Tuesday, January 11th.

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# Legal Locals

By Connie Maurier

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Simone Maurier and Mrs. Maria Laframboise. Both are patients at the St. Albert Sturgeon General Hospital.

Congratulations to Marcel Regimbald upon his engagement to Raymonde Chauvin on Christmas Eve. Marcel is the son of Leo and Yvonne Regimbald of Legal and Raymonde is the daughter of Hormidas and Reine Chauvin of Girouxville. They are planning a summer wedding out in Girouxville.

The week of January 9-15 is National Education Week

on Smoking. The Alberta Lung Association is joining other Canadian provinces in a campaign to convince smokers to "Join the Majority - and Be a Non Smoker." Your assistance is asked to once again remind fellow Albertans the health hazards of cigarettes and to also assist in preventing and controlling lung disease.

Joe and Eva Theberge have just returned from their two week holiday in Ontario. They flew out there to spend Christmas and New Year's with their son Alfred and his wife Shirley and five children for the first time in 18 years. Joe and Eva spent two cold weeks in Casselman, Ontario

but had a very joyful holiday.

Don't forget the **Battery and Bottle Drive** on Saturday, January 15. Proceeds to go to the Crippled Children's Fund.

The Shaver teams A and B are invited to play in the Westlock Shavers tournament on Saturday, January 15th. All the players are asked to be at the Legal Arena for 10:45 a.m. Cars and drivers will be needed. Also parents and friends are very much welcomed to cheer them on.

The Legal Oldtimers hockey team are now in the process of organizing their 2nd annual Oldtimers Hockey

Tournament for Saturday, January 29. Along with the Legal Oldtimers they have invited three other teams to participate. Riviere Qui Barre, St. Albert and Morinville.

After the final game of the day there will be a banquet and dance at the Legal Community Hall. Tickets will be sold in advance by the players of the Legal Oldtimers. You can purchase them for \$15 (includes four refreshment tickets). The band playing for the dance is the "High Chaparrals". Proceeds will go towards the "Ice Resurfacing Machine" which was just recently put into use.

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The Louise Corner Cafe and Dan's Highway Service Station, situated at the Legal Corner, are two well known business names for many miles around. As of now both businesses have experienced a change over of owners and managers.

Dan and Louise St. Martin took over the Legal Corner back in August of 1969. Since then they both worked hard in making the place very successful. In seven years there were many renovations and added modern conveniences. We all know the welcome feeling and good services and homecooking enjoyed there.

Dan is now challenging a new type of business out in Slave Lake. He has new taken over the management of the Slave Lake Hotel. Also from Legal he has working for him his son Albert and Frank and Marie Gregoire. The Slave Lake Hotel Restaurant is now being managed by Mona Moncrief.

We all regret to see these people leave Legal but still wish them success in their new endeavours.

Roger and Bernice St. Martin, residents of Legal, have now taken over from Dan and Louise and will continue to serve us with great ambitions. Best wishes are extended to both for a promising future. If you are interested in part-time work, Bernice is now hiring short order cooks and waitresses. You can call her at 961-3979 or 961-3960 at your earliest convenience.

On Saturday, January 8 numerous friends, relatives and neighbours of West Legal gathered at Camille and Yvonne Bolle's new

home for their housewarming party. Camille and Yvonne have been enjoying the comforts of their new home for six weeks now. Congratulations!

A notice to parents who have children in power skating. The practices for power skating has been moved over from Tuesday to **Mondays from 4 - 6 p.m.**

The Shaver "A" team now have their practices Tuesday 4 - 6 p.m.

The Shaver "B" team have their practices Wednesday 4 - 6 p.m.

## Legal High School News

By Lorraine Champagne School Reporter

Friday, January 7, students of Grade 9-12 participated in the first of six ski trips to Lake Eden. Ski Resort. The bus left school at 4:30 p.m. and returned at 12 p.m. All students enjoyed their trip. The other five trips have been tentatively scheduled for January 21, February 4 and 18 and March 4 and 18.

Saturday, January 8, the

Legal Students' Union held a teen dance in the Legal Community Hall from 9 - 12 p.m. The dancers were given a special treat because Sweeney Todd was the band. We were happy to see young people from surrounding towns come and boogie with us.

Sunday, January 9, the Harlem Comedy Kings entertained adults, students and small children with their various basketball tricks. The

Legal senior high boys team competed against these hilarious players. It was a great afternoon!

This year the Legal students would like to donate a contribution to the Crippled Children's Fund. This contribution will be presented by a few of the students on CFRN's Telerama, on January 29. This presentation will be videotaped previous to the 8 a.m. (Jan. 30) televised presentation. The students would like your co-operation.

A battery and bottle drive will be held January 15. We will come to your home. Please help us help the crippled children. More details to be announced later.

Final exams are coming up! I think all of the students will be glad to finish the semester.

Get well wishes are extended to Miss Terry Garneau, a Grade 12 student who is editor of the yearbook. She has been hospitalized recently. We want you back real soon.

## Legal team looking good

By Denis Nault

After three great games, our team is looking good; most people are saying great compared to last year's first half. Legal Seniors, after 12 games are 'sitting pretty' with 7 wins 3 losses and 2 ties.

January 4th, Legal beat Villeneuve 5-4 ... After the second period, Legal was leading 5-2: What looked like an easy win soon brought perspiration to our players when Villeneuve rammed two good goals in the third period. Goal scorers for Legal were Ray deChamplain, Ross McKenzie, Denis Chamberland, D'arcy Brissou and Bob Pelletier.

On January 7th we realized why Morinville is number 1 in their division.

They're a great group of skaters that work for a win. The game finished 3-3 with D'arcy Brissou getting two goals and Ray deChamplain a single.

The final game for the week was on Sunday against Riviere Qui Barre: Legal had a 7-4 win. The play seemed very slow, but with Bob Pelletier, Laurent Coulombe, and Ross McKenzie's singles, along with pairs for Don Mills and Denis Chamberland, the game swayed in our favour.

Games for the week: Friday, January 14 - 8 p.m., Gibbons at Legal; Sunday, January 16th - 2 p.m., Bon Accord at Legal. These should prove to be two very good home games ... See you there!

## NOTICE

Please be notified that a resolution was passed by Council at the November 25th, 1976 meeting of its intention to apply to the Provincial Planning Board for an order disposing of Reserve Lot R-1, Plan 752-1063 in the N.E. of Section 22, Township 53, Range 25, West of the 4th Meridian, consisting of 0.58 acres which is a 20 ft. strip of land lying North of Block 4, South of 137th Avenue. The purpose of disposing of the reserve is for reason of using same for road widening of 137th Avenue.

A Public Hearing will be held on the matter at a meeting to be held on January 27th, 1977 at 2 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Office at Morinville, Alberta.

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# Calahoo News

By Liz McLeod

For the Ernie Larson household Christmas meant celebrating early so that Ernie's brother Marvin could enjoy the occasion before he underwent surgery.

Marge was happy to make the dinner and festive fare traditional with Christmas and it was so great to have Ernie's parents, Martin and Gertie Larson formerly of Jarvie, Alberta and now of Dawson Creek, B.C., present as well as Marvin's fiancée, Leona and other friends.

Then the next weekend Marge had her parents, the Lawsons' from Czar home for a weekend visit.

The Erwin Lischewski's had their Christmas dinner early because they would be away on the 25th, so they enjoyed togetherness with the Ed Hansen's from Onoway.

Emelia Schmermund, Barry and Michael certainly enjoyed this festive season. On December 24 the

invitation came from Emelia's brother Gordon and Renate Lienau and family in Jasper Place, where more family members gathered to enjoy togetherness and fun.

Then on 25th they were invited to Emelia's sister Ruth Delainey and Debbie's home for more festive fare.

During the holidays Barry and Michael enjoyed skiing, then with a yen for better slopes, Barry and Scott Thatcher went to Jasper Park for a few days of real enjoyment on skis. The weather was good to top it all off.

Harold and Nancy Christen, Maxine and Robert went into the city to be home for Christmas at Nancy's parents, George and Betty McLeod.

Aunt Helen and Percy Forbes and brothers Allan and Gail, Katherine and Kerri McLeod and Bruce and Stephanie and Stephanie's mother and foster children Beckie and Jean altogether enjoyed food and friend-

ships.

Harold and Nancy had the George McLeods' and the Allan McLeods' out to visit and see them settled in their new home earlier in the month.

Sam and Violet Klause of rural Onoway entertained this Christmas Day and had their children, Lillian and Doug McLeod and grandson Cameron Douglas home.

Their two sons Harold and Allan who are still at home with Harold having his fiancée, Lena Rowbotham there were an integral part of the family fare.

Violet's parents, John and Phena Haenschke from Westlock came with their son Walter and the Peter McLeods' rounding out the guests for this pleasant day.

Frank and Joan Rudd, Susan and Steven, now of Delta, B.C., came home for the holidays, visiting relatives in Alberta, and couldn't leave before they could enjoy a visit with their good friend, Emelia Schmermund at Calahoo. Frank's mother, Wally Hanna of Fenn, Alberta and Emelia are very close friends.

Rita Forsythé and family from Prince George, B.C., came home for a week's visit to be with her brothers and sisters, the Kaup family, over the holidays, staying with sister Hilda Schoenberger and family at R.R. 1 Calahoo. Rita and Hilda came by for a brief visit to see this correspondent.

Kevin Dalheim got a pleasant surprise during the holidays when Doug and Jeanette Freeman (nee Verhulst) from Calgary came out to visit.

Doug and Kevin started employment at the same place and time and when Kevin attended S.A.I.T. in Calgary, he was a welcome guest at the Freemans. And when Jeanette saw the history book she couldn't leave without purchasing one.

It was so nice for the Peter McLeods' to have their grandson, Cameron Douglas McLeod, with them for three days, and he could help

grandma prepare for the family dinner on New Year's day, when his parents Doug and Lillian and maternal grandparents, Sam and Violet and Allan Klause from Onoway, Harvey McKinnon, Kathy, Laura and Ricky White from Stony Plain and neighbours Emelia, Barry and Michael Schmermund could all attend.

As the day progressed, this household was in for a treat, when a good neighbour and friend, now retired and living in Lillooet, B.C., Norman D. McLean and his daughter Sheila, were making their rounds, calling on Henry and Joyce Bergstreiser, the Myles Kerrs' and killing two birds with one stone, finding Emelia here too.

Norman proudly told us he has three great grandchildren already.

On January 3 Liz's sister Bertha Chapman's daughter Judy and Will Baron of Sardin, B.C., came home to Will's parents, Henry and Margaret Baron of Stony Plain for the New Year so the Sunday was arranged for their Calahoo visit.

So more relatives could meet, brother Felix and Martha Pischinger of Peavine, Alberta, came with Martha's daughter Joanne and Bob Tainsh of Fox Creek (home for New Year's) and along with Will's parents it was a joyfilled day.

On December 27 Myles, Daphne and Alex Kerr decided they didn't want to sit alone so asked a few neighbours over for cards and steak supper.

Emelia and Michael Schmermund, the P. McLeods' and Jens Hansen, who was looking after Erwin Lischewski's chores, certainly enjoyed togetherness and fun.

Jens is a brother to Ed Hansen of Onoway and Lischewski's were so fortunate to have him stay in their house in their absence.

Otto and Audrey Steinkampf and family enjoyed a visit and supper at their friend, Helen Perkins in Sherwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vanneste, David and Richard from St. Albert enjoy visiting at

the Marcel Kerckhofs.

Mrs. A. Madeline Van Brabant - Georgette and Elaine were pleasant visitors to the M. Kerckhofs. While visiting the girls along with Denise went to visit Anita and Karin Lischewski for a spell in the afternoon.

Leo and Evelyn Paquette had Evelyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buskas and brother Doug from Ponoka visiting on a recent weekend.

Then together they drove to Drayton Valley to visit with cousins Joe and Mary Dubeau of Violet Grove.

Ferdinand and Elsa Lischewski, now of Stony Plain were pleased with the visit of Clara Loyer and her grandson Darrell Loyer on December 23.

This correspondent and her grandson had taken Clara and Darrell shopping so popped in to wish them well and all the joys of the season.

Well, you never know what can happen down on the farm. When Louis and Henry Kerckhof came over to get some feed out of the barn on Louis' place, they left the gate open thinking King, their horse, wasn't near.

Now animals aren't dumb and out of nowhere King appears so Louis runs to shut the gate.

Now King felt mischievous so what does he do, but run to the truck, take the broom in his teeth and away, running sideways.

In due course he dropped it so stopped, grabbed it again with Louis in hot pursuit.

Finally King gave up and dropped the broom and then decided to cut capers whilst following his master back to the barn.

Usually its common for a dog to play this way but its our first time to watch a horse at this type of play.

## Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas

A small group of carolers led by Lynd Killian visited most of the homes in Cardiff and a few farms as well as a few days before Christmas. This was organized on very short notice and Lynda hopes to have a larger group next year. Nevertheless it was an enjoyable evening.

Chris and Gwen Knoll accompanied by their children Coleen, Ken and Jenny left on a bus tour to Disneyland on December 19 and returned December 29 in time to greet the New Year. Christmas was spent in San Diego so for them it was not a White Christmas. Some other places they visited were Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Tijuana, Solvang and Capistrano.

Harold and Helen Robinson and son Darryl and grand-daughter Serina also visited Disneyland among other interesting places such as Universal Studios, Knotts Berry Farm, Tijuana and the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena. They left by plane December 27 which was Serina's birthday, and returned home January 4. Both families truly enjoyed their winter holiday.

Gregory Kieser was a welcome week-long guest of ours at Christmas. Greg's sister Janice has been living with us since last May and they were happy to be able to spend the holidays together. Greg is in the army in Quebec and hasn't been west for 12 years. He expects to be stationed in Namao sometime in February where he will continue his training.

Bob and Janet Clark with sons Randy, Robert and Jeff spent four days in Calgary with Janet's relatives and saw in the new year with them.

Bernice and Laurence Blouin moved into their new home in time for Christmas.

Anyone from Cardiff or district wishing to attend a demonstration in cake decorating the evening of January 17 may contact me at 939-2063. The demonstration will be given by Norma Clark and will be held at my home.

The next meeting for the ladies Cardiff Community Club will be held on Tuesday, January 25 at the home of Shirley Kegler at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to join are welcome to attend.

Bernadette Hennessy and two sons Mark and Paul have been visiting at Damian and Mary Ricard, Bernadette's parents, since December 13. Bernadette lives in Adelaide South Australia and has not been home for four years. The flight from Australia took 22 hours with stops at Fiji Islands, Honolulu and Vancouver. Bernadette plans to leave from here on January 15 to visit a brother Denis and sister Louise, both married, who live in Kamloops and Mapleridge, B.C., before flying back to Australia on January 22. Her parents plan to accompany her and the children as far as B.C.


Ken and Helen Witter with children Glen and Tammy have returned from a nine day holiday to Victoria and Nanaimo visiting relatives.



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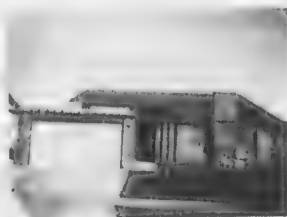
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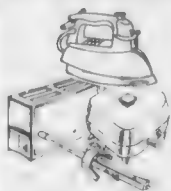
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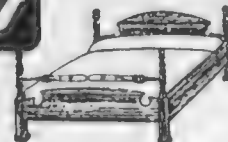
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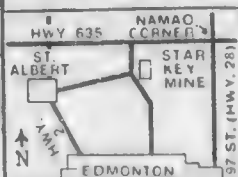
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### ACROSS

- 1 Small dog
- 6 Alta. ski spot
- 9 Fast
- 10 Clasp
- 11 Pointed statement
- 12 Talks incessantly

- 14 Boastingly
- 15 cadabra
- 18 Ended
- 19 Not new
- 23 Renal parts
- 25 Expression of regret

- 26 Thoroughbred (2 words)
- 27 Greek letter
- 28 Made more comfortable
- 29 Volume of melodies (2 words)

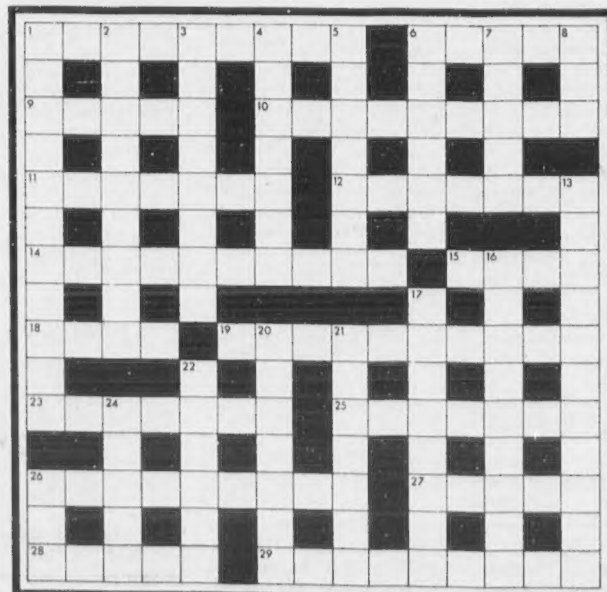
- 6 Make sheep noise
- 7 Unsophisticated
- 8 Mist
- 13 Famous Vancouver greenspot (2 words)
- 16 Spanish highwayman
- 17 Not believing or disbelieving
- 20 Snake oil remedy
- 21 School textbooks
- 22 Intertwined
- 24 Cuts into cubes
- 26 Can. whiskey

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### DOWN

- 1 Newfoundland community on west coast of island
- 2 Involve
- 3 Too young, to drink, e.g.
- 4 Canadian Olympic runner Abbie
- 5 Stock of weapons



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**98¢**

#### Coffee Tone

Lucerne Cream Substitute. 312 g jar

**89¢**

#### Milk Mate

Instant Chocolate Syrup. 567 g bottle

**\$1.09**

#### Drink Crystals

Hawaiian Punch Assorted Flavors 3x92 g pkg.

**79¢**

#### Cup-A-Soup

Lipton. Assorted Varieties. 39 g pkg.

**59¢**

Quick and Easy

#### Macaroni

Catelli Ready Cut. 907 g box

**79¢**

#### Long Spaghetti

Catelli. 907 g box

**79¢**

#### Spaghetti Sauce

Kraft. With Mushrooms. 455 ml jar

**69¢**

#### Tomatoes

Taste Tells Choice 540 ml tin

**2 FOR 79¢**

For Desserts

#### Puddings

Laura Secord. Assorted Flavors. 4x142 g tin

**89¢**

#### Ice Wafer Mix

David Biscuits. 283 g pkg.

**85¢**

#### Calypso

David's Biscuit. 454 g pkg.

**98¢**

#### Apple Pies

Bel-air. Frozen. 680 g pkg.

**95¢**

## Bread

Polly Ann White or 60% Whole Wheat

Sliced

20 oz. loaf . . . . .

**4 FOR \$1.00**

Produce

#### Oranges

Sunkist Navels. Large Size 88s.

**10 FOR \$1.00**

#### Apples

Canada Fancy Red Delicious. McIntosh or Spartans.

**4 qt. basket \$1.79**

#### Potatoes

Canada No. 2. Netted Gems.

**20 lb. bag \$1.15**

#### Lettuce

California Head Canada No. 1

**39¢ lb.**

#### Turnips

Canada No. 1

**2 L \$2.29**

Everyday Needs

#### Sunlight

Powdered Detergent. 2.27 kg box

**\$2.49**

#### Lux

Liquid Detergent. 682 ml bottle

**98¢**

#### All

Dishwashing Compound. 1.84 kg pkg.

**\$2.49**

#### Cling Free

Fabric Softener Sheets. pkg. of 24

**\$1.39**

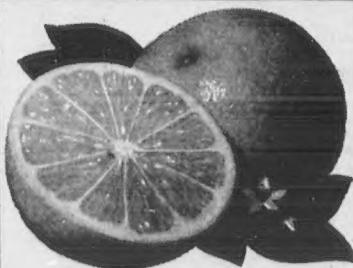
#### Calgonite

Dishwashing Compound. 1.42 kg pkg.

**\$1.98**

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## Grapefruit

Florida Red or White. Size 48s

**8 FOR \$1.00**

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## HEALTH AND GROOMING AIDS

### Toothpaste

Ultra Brite. 100 ml tube. . . . .

**\$1.19**

### Shampoo/Conditioner

Milk Plus 6. For Normal or Tinted Hair. 200 ml bottle . . . . .

**\$1.49**

### Breck Clean Rinse

Meadow. Citrus or Honeysuckle. 225 ml bottle . . . . .

**89¢**

### Aspirin

Bayer. bottle of 100

**98¢**

### Baby Shampoo

Johnson's. 350 ml bottle

**\$1.69**

### Sucrets

Throat Lozenges. Tin of 24. . . . . each

**88¢**